

5-1951

Connecticut College Alumnae News, May 1951

Connecticut College

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Connecticut College Alumnae News



At Trustees' Picnic for alumnae during Commencement Weekend 1951. Left to right, Catharine Greer '29, newly elected Alumnae Trustee; President Park; Helen Hood Diefendorf, reunion president of class of '26 which was celebrating its Twenty-fifth. Second row, Mr. William H. Putnam, Chairman of Board of Trustees.

Connecticut College Academic Year 1951-52

SEPTEMBER

24-27 Freshman Week
 27 Thursday Registration of three upper classes
 28 Friday Thirty-seventh opening assembly, Palmer Auditorium, 8:30 a.m. Classes begin immediately following

OCTOBER

5 Friday Period for change of individual programs ends, 4 p.m.

NOVEMBER

21 Wednesday Thanksgiving recess begins 11 a.m.
 25 Sunday Thanksgiving recess ends, 11 p.m.

DECEMBER

20 Thursday Christmas recess begins, 11 a.m.

JANUARY

3 Thursday Christmas recess ends, 11 p.m.
 14-18 Registration for second semester
 18 Friday Period closes, 4 p.m.
 21-26 Reading Period
 28-29 Review Period
 30 Wednesday Mid-year examinations begin

FEBRUARY

7 Thursday Mid-year examinations end
 10 Sunday Inter-semester recess ends, 11 p.m.
 11 Monday Second semester begins, 8 a.m.
 15 Friday Period for change of individual programs ends, 4 p.m.

MARCH

22 Saturday Spring recess begins, 11 a.m.
 30 Sunday Spring recess ends, 11 p.m.

MAY

5-9 Period for election of courses for 1952-53
 9 Friday Period ends, 4 p.m.
 23 Friday Comprehensive Examinations for seniors
 19-24 Reading Period
 26-27 Review Period
 28 Wednesday Final examinations begin

JUNE

5 Thursday Final examinations end
 8 Sunday Commencement

Executive Board of The Alumnae Association 1950-1952

President

MRS. RICHARD W. MEYER (Mary Anna Lemon '42)
 4 Cambridge Road, Great Neck, N. Y.

First Vice-President

MRS. THOMAS COCHRAN (Rosamond Beebe '26)
 Radnor, Pa.

Second Vice-President

DOROTHY WHEELER '22
 120 Ansonia Street, Hartford

Recording Secretary

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 16712 Stockbridge Avenue, Cleveland, O.

Treasurer

MRS. ALYS GRISWOLD HAMAN (Alys Griswold '36)
 Old Lyme

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MRS. JOSEPH S. SUDARSKY (Edith Gaberman '43)
 8 Iroquois Road, West Hartford

Chairman of the Alumnae Fund

DOROTHY STEWART '36
 Mitchell College, Pequot Avenue, New London

Directors

MARJORY JONES '28
 360 Edwards Street, New Haven
 NATALIE MAAS '40
 155 West 81st Street, New York 6
 JUNE MORSE '42
 7 Millett Road, Swampscott, Mass.

Alumnae Trustees

MRS. H. RICHARD HEILMAN (Eleanor Jones '33)
 Aldwyn Lane, Villanova, Pa.
 MRS. OLIVER BUTTERWORTH (Miriam F. Brooks '40)
 Sunset Farm, West Hartford 7
 CATHARINE GREER '29
 New Hackensack Rd., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Executive Secretary and Editor of Alumnae News

KATHRYN MOSS '24
 Alumnae Office, Connecticut College
 New London

Connecticut College Alumnae News

Editor

KATHRYN MOSS '24
 Alumnae Office, Connecticut College, New London

Business Manager

MRS. ALYS G. HAMAN (Alys Griswold '36)
 Old Lyme, Conn.

Associate Editors

THELMA GILKES '39 AND MAY NELSON '38
 Connecticut College, New London

MRS. JOHN BERNARD (Marie Hart '39)
 8 E. 9th Street, New York, New York

OLIVIA JOHNSON '24
 471 Pequot Avenue, New London

MARJORY JONES '28
 360 Edwards Street, New Haven

MRS. JOHN R. MONTGOMERY, JR. (Edith Miller '44)
 75 Longhill Road, Springfield, Mass.

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Connecticut College Alumnae News

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE CONNECTICUT COLLEGE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

VOLUME XIX

MAY 1951

NUMBER 3

THIRTY-THIRD COMMENCEMENT HELD ON CAMPUS

Student Government President Speaks for Seniors and Alumnae at Class Day

By ELIZABETH BABBOTT '51

*The enthusiasm of the reunion alumnae was apparent throughout Commencement Weekend. But Elizabeth Babbott, outgoing president of Student Government, in her Class Day address, expressed for both seniors and alumnae affection for the College and an attitude including and going beyond enthusiasm and pride. The Saturday weekend program in addition to Class Day exercises, included the parade of seniors and alumnae. President Park's reception, the trustees' picnic for alumnae, and the Class Dinners. The Baccalaureate sermon was delivered on Sunday by the Reverend J. Edgar Park, president emeritus of Wheaton College, and father of our President Park. The Commencement speaker was Dr. Harry A. Overstreet, chairman emeritus of the Department of Philosophy of New York University and author of *The Mature Mind* and other well-known books. Refusing to minimize the acute dangers of current life, within and external to the individual, both speakers nevertheless gave to their hearers renewed courage to believe in man's power to love, to hope, and in the long run to triumph over the dangers.*

To say "Farewell" is always hard, but to say "Farewell" to an entire college community in behalf of its Senior class is perhaps especially hard—for above and beyond all the other difficulties there are at least three paradoxes connected with the job.

To begin with, to say "Farewell" implies a leaving, and the paradox is that to many of us, the conception of leaving Connecticut for good is not only difficult to grasp—it is downright impossible. Perhaps we will not wholly understand the meaning of leaving until we have *fully* left; and then it will be too late to try to express gratitude or to say farewell.

And second, to say "Farewell" implies a separation. And the paradox here is that the co-relationship of any institution with its members is such that, although separate, they may become profoundly fused. For better or for worse, Connecticut and the Class of 1951, have in many ways, become one. By absorbing a great deal of new knowledge and new techniques, and new ideas; by taking in and adjusting to the ideals or honor and democracy here, we, as students, have taken in Connecticut unto ourselves. And conversely, we have made an impression on our institution. Our contribution as we go ranges from scotch tape marks on the wall, to social or intellectual attainment, to returning your faith in us by ours in you—in short, you, Connecticut, have in turn, taken *us* into *yourself*. And so "Farewell" as a separation is quite impossible.

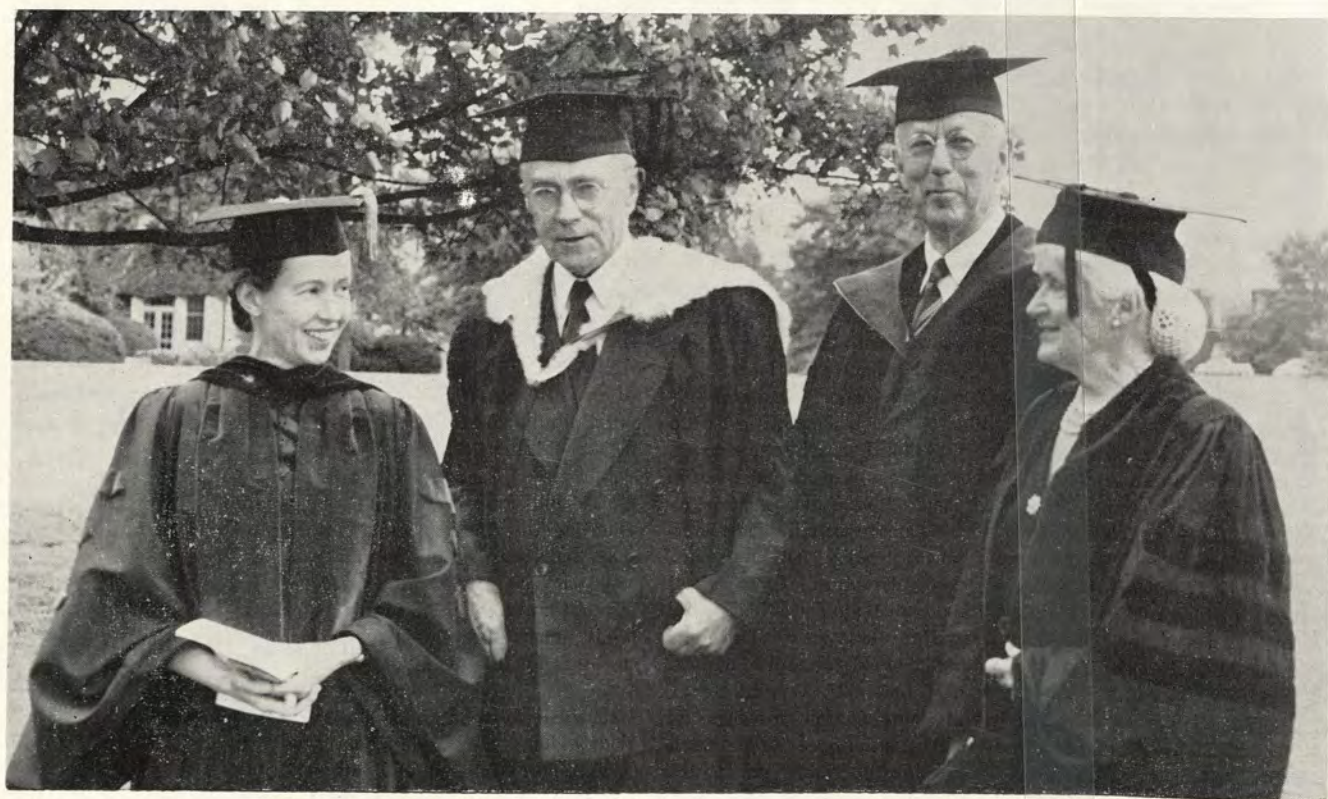
And third, to say "Farewell" implies an end. And

the last paradox is that although to graduate means, perhaps, a culmination, we all know, as does every graduation speaker, that "Commencement" means just that. And we also know that our future will reflect what we have learned and how well we have learned it.

When we say as we go, "Thank you, administration and faculty, for all you have done for us and given to us, tangible and intangible," we are really saying, "Thank you for opening new fields, and for guiding our inquiries into them. Now we will prove to you what it has meant." For now, if ever, is the time for those of us who have had the advantages of an education to put that education to constructive action. Just how we shall manifest the very ideals and traditions that have meant so much to us here, is the real test of our fusion with what the college has offered. So this last paradox points again to the impossibility of saying the kind of farewell that means an ending to anything more than just a way of life; to some individuals perhaps, but not to the ideals and lessons they all have taught us.

When we look with anticipation, and humility, to the life ahead, and think of the faith you have put in us that we will meet that challenge well, when we promise to enact with conviction and sincerity those beliefs we have come to clarify here—perhaps that is to us: "Commencement."

And when we leave behind, as we go to meet that challenge, our deepest gratitude, our loyalty, our love—perhaps *that* is what it means when we say, "Farewell."



Above, members of '26 (in colored caps and gowns) wait for formation of Class Day parade. Classes of '26, '27, '28 and '29 held joint Twenty-fifth reunion. Below, President Park; Dr. Harry Overstreet, Commencement speaker; Mr. Putnam and Mrs. Morrison, president and secretary of the Board of Trustees, en route to Academic Procession.

CONSERVATION.... Living with the Land

An Article to be Read and Remembered by Vacationers

By RUTH LOUISE HINE '44

Ruth L. Hine '44, having received her M.A. in 1947 from the University of Wisconsin, is now studying for her Ph.D. in Wild Life in the Zoology Department at that university. She also holds a job as conservation aid in the Wildlife Research Section of the State Conservation Department of Wisconsin.

Grocery stores are wonderful institutions, but they tend to make us think that our steaks come from the frozen-food locker and our bread from the fresh-Friday shelf.

Actually, of course, our food is derived from our natural resources—the soil, water, minerals, plants and animals which are the lifeblood of our economy and our way of life.

It took millions of years to build the greatest natural community we call the earth. Man is wasting much of it in about an hour of geological time. He is out of step with nature. Conservation shows him how to restore the balance between himself and the resources of the land.

How do we live with the land? By using natural resources wisely, by looking to the future, by substituting the greatest good for immediate economic benefits. To live with the land we must understand and appreciate it. Conservation requires not only turning off the tap to save water, but also an understanding of why the tap must be turned off.

Conservation is an applied science, with its roots in ecology. Ecology fuses all the natural sciences and deals with the relationship of animals and plants to their environment. It studies how the natural world is put together and what makes it tick without winding.

The crux of the whole matter is that nature—or the land—is an organism consisting of interdependent parts—soil, water, plants, and animals, including man. It is not just discrete units of oak trees, waterfalls, and grizzly bears, but a dynamic interrelationship of all things on earth. This we must understand before peering into the vast complexities of conservation problems.

Let's jump back a hundred years and stand by the edge of a typical prairie. The rich black loam is covered with tall grasses bending in the breeze. Myriads of insects live in the soil and on the plants. Small birds nest in the grass jungle, and mice eye-deep in grass riddle the prairie with miles of tunnels. Foxes survey the area on the ground, hawks reconnoiter from the air. Buffalo graze, while wolves go silently about wolf business. If we could separate the intersections of this thumbnail community, we would see the plants obtain their food from the sun and

soil, insects from plants, mice from insects and plants, foxes from mice. Such a line of dependency is called a food chain.

Another food chain might be diagrammatically expressed in this way: soil—grass—buffalo—Indian. If we group all the food chains of a community together, we arrive at a mental image that ecologists call a land pyramid which represents the relative numbers of animals present and their dependence upon one another and upon the soil and vegetation. The bottom layer, which is the pyramid base, is the soil; resting on the soil layer, and decreasing in size as we climb up the pyramid, are the layers of plants, insects, small birds and rodents, herbivorous animals and carnivores. Man is the top layer. Each layer is dependent on one or more layers below it for food, and each furnishes food for those above.

What does all this mean? It means that the earth isn't just soil, but an orderly-functioning organism. It means that every living thing does not need a price-tag pinned on it; it "belongs" because it is part of the natural world. It means that underlying every conservation effort must be the land-community concept.

Our present problem dates back to man's earliest beginnings and his subsequent "inheritance of the earth" (the treatment of which has not been meek!). His most basic needs then as now were food and shelter. These come from nature alone.

Populations have increased from humble beginnings to present billions. Human beings have penetrated into every nook and cranny of the habitable parts of the earth. They can no longer move to greener pastures. Conditions are constantly changing and man is causing the changes. He has almost lost sight of the fact that nature, not his brains and ingenuity, gives him his living.

Let's pull the problem down to the United States, the land of apparently limitless resources. Our forefathers, first with cow and plow and later with increasingly efficient tools of technology, built a nation with incredible speed, and with greater destruction of its very foundation than any other civilization in the long history of *Homo sapiens*.

Great areas of forest were subjected to ax and fire without heed to the effect on water resources or the soil itself; today we read headlines about New York City's water shortage. Too many cattle sapped the lushness of western ranges; today still too many cattle eke out a living in many areas in the west on a range where unpalatable sagebrush

has replaced the nourishing grasses. The land in the south was turned into highly profitable cotton and tobacco. This practice left the earth completely bare throughout much of the year, and caused the loss of topsoil by erosion. Today in many areas one-third to one-half of the land has been abandoned as worthless.

These few examples could be multiplied a hundred-fold. It has come about so quickly and we are still so near to it today that it is difficult to realize what has happened, and still more important, what is still happening. Soil, water, forests and wildlife are being traded for more people and more comforts. The pyramid is being narrowed at the base, and broadened at the top.

The fundamental concept of the conservation program is to restore harmony between man and the land. Aldo Leopold, who was one of our greatest conservationists, pinpointed our need: "We abuse land because we regard it as a commodity belonging to us. When we see land as a community to which we belong, we may begin to use it with love and respect."

Conservation doesn't mean putting a padlock on our resources, but means intelligent use of them. Preservation, however, may be a necessary management measure to save a rapidly disappearing plant, animal, or mineral resource.

Inasmuch as a community is composed of several component parts, each of these parts has its own brand of conservation, and its own special tools of management. These methods are also interacting, and though for expediency must be divided up into separate "fields", they aim toward the same goal.

Soil conservation, for example, aims toward the wise use of the soil. Contouring, crop rotations, the planting of trees and shrubs in worn-out gullies are examples of management measures to keep topsoil from washing or blowing away, to maintain soil fertility, and to conserve rainfall. Protection of forests against excessive cutting, overgrazing by cattle, and uncontrolled burning are inherent in the management of forests as perpetually renewable crops, where they also play a basic role in conserving both water and soil. Wildlife flourishes where man has succeeded in adapting himself to the land on which he lives. Wildlife conservation is in part a by-product of healthy land.

There must be, then, mutual cooperation between these and all other conservation practices. There must be a study of the total environment rather than too intense concentration on any single feature, both in thinking and in practice.

An example of one type of conservation problem existing today lies in the story of deer versus forests. This story can be told in many states, but I shall tell only a brief Wisconsin version. When the lumber industry invaded northern Wisconsin in the late 1800s, the deer, which had



Ruth Louise Hine '44

lived primarily in the more open woods of the south, followed the lumberjacks. Two things favored their increase during the next decades. Virgin timber yielded to the tax and gave way to young second growth forest, which was excellent deer food within their reach. Wolves, which had helped to control the deer population, were considered "incompatible" with man's interests and were all but wiped out.

Without predators to hold them in check, and with the seedlings and young saplings of the new forest for food, the deer ate and multiplied. In recent years they have eaten themselves out of house and home in some areas, and are starving in the winter. Unless this large herd is reduced in number, the deer will continue to starve and the forests of tomorrow will consist of inferior trees—insufficient food for deer, poor lumber for the state, and lacking the beauty and stateliness of a healthy forest.

Public opinion, particularly among deer hunters and resort owners who profited by so many deer, blocked attempts at reduction for years. Only now is some action being taken. This was a kind of "conservation" which tried to conserve one resource by sacrificing another. The public didn't see the land as a community. It didn't look beyond temporary desires to the future.

Conservation has on the other hand drawn up several blueprints for the future. The TVA, created by Congress in 1933, is an experiment in the development of water and land resources. Whereas it is not a formula for wide application it serves as a possible lead in the solution of some of the problems facing our country and the world.

On a smaller scale, Soil Conservation Districts have been

CATHARINE GREER '29 IS NEW ALUMNAE TRUSTEE

Eleanor Jones Heilman '33, Miriam Brooks Butterworth '40 Already in Office

Catharine Greer* '29 has been elected Alumnae Trustee for the term 1951-56. Miss Greer's professional experience has been in retail merchandising. For seventeen years she was employment manager and personnel administrator of Bloomingdale Brothers, New York. At present she is a member of the operating board of Luckey, Platt & Company, a department store in Poughkeepsie, New York. Specifically she is responsible for employee relations, procurement, employment and training. She has taught in the evening extension division of the College of the City of New York, and has been a member of the advisory council

on admissions of the New York University school of retailing.

She is active in community affairs in Poughkeepsie, notably the Dutchess County Philharmonic Society and the YWCA and A.A.U.W.

The 1951 reunion of the class of 1929 saw her creditably carrying out the dual role of class president and reunion chairman. She has been a member of the Connecticut College Club of New York, and has served on various committees of the club.

**See shaking hands with President Park, front cover this issue of News.*

set up in all 48 states as cooperative ventures between farmers and state and federal governments. The farmers and technical men work together to protect farm and ranch lands from mis-use.

There are many public and private groups attempting to get conservation methods across. Ecology and conservation courses are becoming more evident in such curricula. More men are being trained to do the research which will give us the know-how to use our resources properly. But this is not enough. Conservation needs you.

"But," you say, "I'm an interior decorator living in a second floor apartment on Main Street. I can't prevent the deterioration of our topsoil from overuse." Or, "I'm a housewife; how can I aid our forest by reducing the deer herd?" You say it's the farmer's job; he is closest to the land. You say it's the government's responsibility; it has the power to finance and direct conservation efforts.

On the contrary, whether we live on Main Street or Rural Route No. 1, we are dependent upon our natural resources for every last gadget of our lives, from vitamin pills to bread flour. And for that reason it is our concern and our responsibility to live *with* the land not *off* it.

It is after all individual citizens who ultimately determine in America what the government will do. Public opinion is one of the most powerful forces of society. Public recognition of the vital importance of the conservation effort and a comprehension of the methods devised for proper land-use can bring action.

Helping children to discover and appreciate nature is one of the most important things we can do. Audubon Societies are doing splendid work in establishing Junior

Audubon Clubs in the schools, helping teachers and children to become conservation-minded. Are there some of these clubs established in your child's school?

Sportsmen-husbands exert a strong influence on the policies of state conservation departments. Do they understand the problems in your own state?

Social and scientific groups can attack local conservation problems. In many communities members of the General Federation of Women's Clubs are working vigorously on such problems as water pollution and the need for adequate sewage treatment.

A bird group here in Madison, Wisconsin is working now to save from encroaching suburban development a small marsh which brings delight to many as a water-bird sanctuary.

Above all, living with the land requires an understanding of it, an appreciation, a respect. And this is the problem of the interior decorator, the housewife, and each one of us. Before we can improve the land, we must improve ourselves. There is a missing link in our attitude toward the land which has been called a "conservation conscience". Citizens thus far have not been asked to assume any responsibility toward the land that feeds them. When we put ethics into man-to-land conduct, when a thing is done because it is right instead of economically expedient, conservation can go forward.

Aldo Leopold gave us our formula for living with the land: "A thing is right only when it tends to preserve integrity, stability, and beauty of the community, and the community includes the soil, waters, fauna, and flora, as well as people."

Connecticut College Alumnae Association; Treasurer's Report

JULY 1, 1950 THROUGH JUNE 30, 1951

BALANCE ON HAND July 1, 1950 \$ 9,535.20

RECEIPTS TO DATE (ALUMNAE FUND)

From INDIVIDUALS

Class 1919 through 1950 (and one '51 ex-number) \$11,032.35
 (\$100 of this amount is for Infirmary Fund; \$25 for
 Arboretum Fund.)

From CLASSES (Reunion Gifts, for college use)

1925 (as of June, 1950)	\$ 1,200.00
1926	400.00
1927	400.00
1928	300.00
1929	225.00
1930	300.00
1946	200.00
1947	300.00
1948	200.00
1949	175.00

\$ 3,700.00

From CLUBS

*Restricted Unrestricted

Boston—Infirmary	\$ 225.00	
Cleveland—Scholarship	1,150.00	
Colorado (Denver)		100.00
Hartford—College	300.00	
Scholarship	200.00	100.00
Meriden-Wallingford		25.00
Milwaukee—Scholarship	200.00	
Bergen Co. (N. J.)—		
Scholarship	100.00	
New Jersey—Infirmary	100.00	150.00
Scholarship	250.00	
New London		100.00
New York		1,000.00
Philadelphia—Scholarship	150.00	150.00
Pittsburgh—Scholarship	100.00	

(Continued on next page)

Connecticut College Alumnae Association; Treasurer's Report

From CLUBS	*Restricted	Unrestricted
Southern California—		
Scholarship	150.00	
Springfield		125.00
Waterbury		25.00
Westchester—Scholarship	300.00	200.00
W. Fairfield (\$500) will show on 1951-52 report		
	<hr/> \$ 3,225.00	<hr/> \$ 1,975.00
		\$ 5,200.00
Lolly Bobrow Memorial		100.00
Miscellaneous		8.43
		<hr/>
Receipts		\$20,040.78
		<hr/>
TOTAL RECEIPTS		\$29,575.98

*Restricted—i.e., for use by College, either for specific purposes or at the discretion of President Park.

Unrestricted—for Alumnae Association use.

DISBURSEMENTS

Salaries (inc. withholding, soc. sec.)	\$ 8,644.24
Office Expenses:	
Supplies	555.75
Tel. and Tel.	297.21
Equipment	150.92
Postage, Printing, Stationery	2,162.70
"News"	2,232.75
Travel	914.52
Miscellaneous	345.37
To College (restricted gifts)	10,171.85
	<hr/>
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	\$25,475.31
	<hr/>
BALANCE ON HAND June 30, 1951	\$ 4,100.67

ALYS G. HAMAN, *Treasurer*

Investments of Connecticut College Alumnae Association held June 30, 1951 by Sykes Student Alumnae House Fund

BONDS

	Approximate Market Value
\$2,000 Dominion of Canada 3 $\frac{1}{4}$ s of 1961.....	\$ 2,025.00
\$2,000 Morris & Essex Railroad 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ s of 2000.....	1,200.00
\$4,400 (maturity value) U. S. Savings "F" due August 1953.....	4,021.60
\$ 375 (maturity value) U. S. Savings "F" due March 1955.....	327.75
\$1,000 (maturity value) U. S. Savings "F" due February 1956.....	848.00
\$1,100 (maturity value) U. S. Savings "F" due March 1958.....	876.70
\$4,000 (maturity value) U. S. Savings "F" due July 1956.....	3,340.00
\$1,100 (maturity value) U. S. Savings "F" due March 1957.....	904.20
\$2,000 U. S. Savings Series "G", due October 1, 1958.....	2,000.00
	15,543.25

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

National Bank of Commerce.....	6,510.60	
Savings Bank of New London.....	1,062.28	7,572.88
		23,116.13

CHANGES IN INVESTMENTS

June 30, 1950 — June 30, 1950

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS June 30, 1950, as reported:

National Bank of Commerce.....	4,138.92	
Savings Bank of New London.....	1,041.36	5,180.28

RECEIPTS:

Interest U. S. Savings "G".....	50.00	
Interest National Bank of Commerce Savings.....	66.02	
Interest Morris & Essex Bonds.....	70.00	
Interest Dominion of Canada Bonds.....	65.00	
Interest Atlantic City Electric Co.	60.66	
Received from collection of \$2,000 Atlantic City Electric Co. 3 $\frac{1}{4}$ s called @ 103.....	2,060.00	
Interest Savings Bank of New London.....	20.92	2,392.60

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS June 30, 1951:

National Bank of Commerce.....	6,510.60	
Savings Bank of New London.....	1,062.28	7,572.88
		7,572.88

KATHARINE BLUNT GRADUATE FELLOWSHIP FUND

Balance in National Bank of Commerce Savings Account

No. 16505, as reported June 30, 1950.....	\$ 383.15
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RECEIPTS:

Interest November 1, 1950.....	2.87	
Interest May 1, 1951.....	2.90	5.77
Balance June 30, 1951.....		\$ 388.92

Audited June 27, 1951 and found correct.

OLIVER F. COOPER, *Auditor*

Connecticut College Alumnae Association; Alumnae Fund Report

JULY 1, 1950 THROUGH JUNE 30, 1951

CLASS	No. in Class	No. Con- tribs. in Class	Receipts July 1 June 30	% of Class	Av. Amt. per Member	Av. Amt. per Contrib.	Ex-Member Contribs. No.	Amt.	TOTAL No. GIFTS	June 30 1951 AMOUNT	June 30 1950 AMOUNT
1919	65	36	\$ 212.00	55%	\$3.26	\$5.88	4—	\$ 14.00	40	\$ 226.00	\$ 248.50
1920	64	28	191.50	43%	2.99	6.83	3—	17.00	31	208.50	206.50
1921	39	19	119.00	48%	3.05	6.26	6—	41.00	25	160.00	135.00
1922	39	26	157.00	66%	4.02	6.03	1—	5.00	27	162.00	148.50
1923	83	36	257.00	43%	3.09	7.13	3—	11.00	39	268.00	276.00
1924	84	37	230.50	44%	2.74	6.22	1—	1.00	38	231.50	317.00
1925	66	35	251.00	53%	3.80	7.17	5—	25.00	40	276.00	382.50
1926	76	44	273.50	57%	3.59	6.21	3—	17.00	47	290.50	304.00
1927	101	46	294.00	45%	2.91	6.39	5—	45.00	51	339.00	446.50
1928	126	65	515.00	51%	4.08	7.92	6—	26.00	71	541.00*	397.50
1929	99	52	233.35	52%	2.35	4.48	5—	27.00	57	260.35	242.85
1930	106	46	253.00	43%	2.38	5.50	6—	48.00	52	301.00	339.00
1931	130	56	304.50	43%	2.34	5.43	8—	40.00	64	344.50	583.89
1932	112	59	390.00	52%	3.48	6.61	5—	38.00	64	428.00	407.50
1933	109	40	201.00	36%	1.84	5.02	1—	5.00	41	206.00	316.50
1934	115	39	190.00	33%	1.65	4.87	5—	26.00	44	216.00	268.00
1935	113	51	240.50	45%	2.12	4.71	3—	9.00	54	249.50	279.00
1936	130	62	447.50	47%	3.44	7.21	10—	59.00	72	506.50	437.00
1937	136	55	297.00	40%	2.18	5.40	7—	29.50	62	326.50	337.00
1938	129	60	306.50	46%	2.37	5.10	9—	55.00	69	361.50	359.00
1939	126	55	226.00	43%	1.79	4.10	15—	68.00	70	294.00	285.50
1940	147	78	409.50	53%	2.78	5.25	8—	29.00	86	438.50**	354.91
1941	155	80	434.00	51%	2.80	5.42	13—	54.00	93	488.00	546.70
1942	157	102	493.50	64%	3.14	4.83	16—	58.00	118	551.50	535.80
1943	138	99	407.00	71%	2.94	4.11	25—	103.50	124	510.50	547.88
1944	121	80	400.00	66%	3.30	5.00	22—	69.50	102	469.50	505.00
1945	149	91	435.50	61%	2.92	4.78	26—	89.00	117	524.50	584.50
1946	173	100	500.50	57%	2.89	5.00	10—	34.00	110	534.50	558.00
1947	154	74	326.50	48%	2.12	4.41	16—	64.00	90	390.50	388.50
1948	179	81	399.00	45%	2.22	4.92	8—	29.50	89	428.50	555.00
1949	190	91	425.50	47%	2.23	4.67	9—	32.00	100	457.50	590.00
1950***							9—	37.50	9	37.50	20.00
1951							1—	5.00	1	5.00	
<hr/>											
	3611	1823	\$9,820.85	50%	\$2.71	\$5.38	274—	\$1,211.50	2097	\$11,032.35	\$11,903.53

*\$100 of this amount for Infirmary Fund.

**\$25 of this amount for Arboretum Fund.

***Class of 1950 contributed 100% at graduation—\$475.00.

SECONDARY SCHOOL, COLLEGE TEACHERS CONFER ON CAMPUS

Problems Common to Both Groups Discussed In Series of Sectional Meetings

Teachers in secondary schools and in colleges and universities are ever aware of the acute need of closer understanding between the two groups of workers in the field of education. In an attempt to meet this need in part a meeting was held on the Connecticut College campus in the Spring to which teachers from the public and independent or private secondary schools of the state were invited. Members of the college faculty acted as chairmen of the various departmental groups, and both secondary school and college teachers participated in various panels

and discussions. Enthusiastic reports from members of both groups augur favorably for the continuance on this campus of other such desirable meetings. We are able to print here reports of only two section meetings. Even two we believe will be of great interest to alumnae who are teachers, to those whose children are approaching or have reached secondary school age, and to that large number who, regardless of their classification, maintain through the years a keen interest in educational affairs.

THE TEACHING OF FOREIGN LANGUAGES

Summary by FLORENCE HIER

Professor of French, Connecticut College

We were more than forty teachers of languages gathered to talk about the common aims and problems of foreign language study. We did not draw up any resolutions, nor did we produce a neat cellophane-wrapped package of conclusions and results. Nevertheless, there was such a frank and friendly exchange of experience, ideas, questions and suggestions that we all had a sense of substantial accomplishment. One of the real, if intangible, rewards of all serious teachers is the awareness of a sympathetic current which unites them when they meet together. At the Connecticut College meeting the college teachers renewed their respect for the earnest conscientious spade-work by which the secondary school teachers successfully prepare their students for college work to come. The college teachers have, also, a deep sense of responsibility toward these well prepared freshmen. This was not a hunting party looking for motes and beams; it was, rather, a search for any means by which we may more successfully adjust and synchronize our teaching.

The morning session was devoted to discussion arising from two topics:

1. "The objectives of foreign language study" presented by Professor Rebolledo of the Department of Spanish, and
2. "A plea for significant content in reading" presented by Professor Hafkesbrink of the Department of German.

Mr. Rebolledo, while willing to discuss *methods*, stressed the wisdom of defining, first, our *purposes*, so that the search for methods may not obscure the ends we are aiming for. He presented as justification for foreign language study the urgent need to avoid cultural provincialism, to learn tolerance and respect for others, to gain a discipline

in communicating thought by written and spoken language, to become educated, in short, by reading.

Questions suggested by Mr. Rebolledo's talk touched upon the limitations put upon the measurable accomplishments by conditions of teaching (lack of time, too large classes, fatigue arising from an over-crowded schedule). The question "where to put the emphasis? on grammar? on oral work? on conversation? on reading? on vocabulary?" brought a general agreement that if one must choose, it is wiser, in the long run, to give the students a thorough grounding in *grammar*, using all the varied means one can. The matter of *means* did not prevent the group from keeping in view the *ends*, and the talk generally ran on the larger aspects of this field of study.

Miss Hafkesbrink pointed out the disparity between the intellectual maturity of college students in the beginning classes of foreign language study and their inability to cope with the linguistic difficulties inherent in any kind of discussion of interesting ideas. She described the experiment she has conducted at Connecticut College in which significant reading material in German has been brought together, mimeographed and put into the hands of students, even in the beginning classes. After an initial lesson, given in English, the students, once their interest is aroused, apply themselves diligently to the German texts, intent on exploring the ideas they have begun to consider. This method has stimulated their curiosity and filled them with new energy for the hard work involved in difficult texts.

The afternoon session was devoted to two topics:

1. "The contemporaneous importance of the study of Latin" presented by Professor Minar of the Department of Classics.
2. "A description and discussion of tests, aptitude tests, college boards, placement tests, exemption tests, et cetera."

Mr. Minar stressed the role of Latin studies in preserving culture in a time when the values of culture are

being worn away. The study of language has its own inherent value—the manipulation of concepts, words, and the formulation of problems. A knowledge of Latin is a means of bringing students to an appreciation of literature; it reveals the background of our own civilization. Removed in time and space as it is, it gives a sort of universality to the study of civilization, in general.

Mr. Jones made a thorough analysis of tests in all their ramifications. An explanation of the scores as they determine the ability of entering freshman revealed that, with rare exceptions, these tests show fairly accurately the knowledge a freshman has when she begins her college work. They are the best means we have now of finding out what class she should be placed in to do the best work she is capable of doing.

THE SCIENCE SUMMARY

Reported by DOROTHY RICHARDSON

Associate Professor of Zoology, Connecticut College

Have aims and methods changed, and if so, should we be taking more cognizance of these changes than we do? When students go to college, do they get a good deal of repetition in their introductory science courses, or are meaningful additions to their knowledge usually made? Is one approach or method better for one level than another? Should there be available two levels or types of courses in all fields of science in college? If there are, how should students be selected for these courses? In both the schools and the colleges, which is more valuable, a more general introductory course or a deeper study of one or two sciences?

The first question asked concerned the expectation of the colleges as to the student's preparation. The chemists seemed to be more certain of what was needed as a minimum syllabus than the physicists and biologists. In the latter fields, it seemed as if the college courses might be changed to adapt to the entrant's offering, if one could discover some uniformity of practice. This, however, appeared difficult, because of greater variation than in chemistry between the courses taught in the smaller schools and in the large high schools, and also because of differing points of view in the high schools themselves. For example, there seemed to be the same difference of opinion about the value of more general courses of wider scope versus more intensive courses in the high schools as exists in the colleges, although it was agreed that courses of wider scope should precede more specialized ones. The high schools were in some agreement that a rather general course was needed for their "general" students who were not preparing for college.

Yet all courses were obliged to recognize the demands of the college board examinations. This might insure a certain amount of uniformity. But there appeared to be a

very strong question on the part of the teachers from all schools as to the desirability of the college board examinations from their standpoint. One had the impression they could throw courses out of gear. One teacher pointed out the physics examinations recently had selected topics which might or might not have been stressed in course. There was not a sufficiently wide choice. The chief difficulty with the biology examination was reported to be the excessive use of special terminology. There was also comment on trickiness in framing problems. This was presumed to be intentional, possibly for testing aptitude. The secondary



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school teachers do not see the examinations, but all seemed critical of them as they reflect back on their courses. The essay question is apparently completely "out," as scoring must be wholly by machine. The examinations are objective, test accumulation of fact, and come too early to test a good deal of the work. Some of us were left with the feeling that a reinvestigation of the nature and value of the college board examinations might be called for at this time.

The high school teachers agreed that fill-in reports were not very good training for thinking unless the teacher was on the alert to make them so, but said they had to be used because of the large numbers of students in the classes. Training to think about a few important principles, to develop understanding and scientific method, to solve problems independently, is no doubt easier to achieve in a small than in a large school. On the other hand, large schools are able to afford excellent audio-visual material for teaching. In such schools, the value of much dissection for the biology student was seriously questioned. Perhaps the same question would be extended to much individual experimentation in the other fields of science as well. It was pointed out that there is variation of interest and aptitude at different age levels. On the whole, a broader picture

(Continued on page fourteen)

Dance Lecture Series Inaugurated

A series of six public lectures is being presented at Palmer Auditorium in conjunction with the Connecticut College School of the Dance.

The lectures, some of which will be illustrated by students of the School and members of resident concert companies, will be presented on five successive Monday evenings at 8 p.m. beginning July 16 and on Friday evening July 20.

Walter Terry, dance critic for the New York Herald-Tribune opened the services on Monday evening, July 16, with a lecture on "The Meaning of Movement."

On Friday, July 20, Martha Graham, leading American dancer and choreographer, is scheduled to speak. She will be assisted by dancer Helen McGehee, a member of Miss Graham's concert company.

Jose Limon, who returned late this past spring from Mexico where he had been teaching, performing, and composing new dances at the Institute des Bellas Artes, will describe the activities of his winter in Mexico, on Monday evening, July 23.

On Monday, July 30, Norman Lloyd, a member of the faculty of the Juilliard School of Music and composer of many contemporary dance works will discuss dance-music relationships.

Doris Humphrey, choreographer, teacher, and artistic director of the Jose Limon Dance Company, will discuss Dance as an Art Form on Monday, August 6.

On August 13, Louis Horst, author, teacher, editor of Dance Observer, and dance critic for the New London Evening Day, will present his now famous illustrated lecture on dance form.



MARTHA GRAHAM
To lecture on campus July 20

Admission to the series will be by ticket only. Tickets for the series may be purchased by mail from the School of the Dance office, Connecticut College. Single admissions may be purchased at the door. See back cover of this magazine for further information.

seemed more desirable at the beginning of a student's acquaintance with science.

The acceptance of a combined physics and chemistry course by the colleges for entrance units was proposed. There was division of opinion on this. One high school teacher said such a course would be a dumping ground for poor students; the questioner maintained that if such a course were accepted on a par with physics and chemistry courses now offered for entrance, it would not be a course for "also-rans" in science.

The main topics of most introductory science courses in a field are probably much the same at different levels, as the majority of courses are planned at present. One therefore might conclude that in all the areas considered in the

discussion, presentation in college might well be done at two levels. This is already done at Connecticut College in physics and chemistry. The alternative would be to have a course presented in a manner sufficiently different from the more usual plan that it would offer the stimulus and challenge of new methods and approach as well as material.

I will conclude in the words of Miss Abbott: "The science group's vigorous discussion presented many mutual and separate problems which will be answered as we continually direct our attention to the student, his aptitude, interest and needs in living in this Atomic Age; using his experience in planning science courses to fit his age level and to develop further his curiosity and thinking ability, so that he may understand and appreciate this world of science and live successfully in it.

CLASS NOTES

Editors: Thelma Gilkes, '39; May Nelson, '38

Editors: For Classes of '19 through '36, *Thelma Gilkes* '39, Palmer Library, Connecticut College, New London, Connecticut.

For Classes of '37 through '48, *May Nelson* '38, Admissions Office, Connecticut College, New London, Connecticut.

1919

MRS. ENOS B. COMSTOCK

(Juline Warner) *Correspondent*

176 Highwood Avenue, Leonia, N. J.

Laura Jacobs, ex '19, writes from Vero Beach, Florida, "My sister and I have taken a house down here for the last few winters and enjoy the swimming, fishing, and golf. I am also studying art, and have lots of fun painting palm trees. I see Dorothy Trenholm Griffiths frequently. We had a house together in New London one summer." Ethel Isbell Hubbard is still in the Yale Alumni Office working for C.C.'s Marjory Jones. Ethel's younger son expects to return to the Navy; the older, a World War II pilot, also expects to receive orders.

Edith Harris Ward, a dietitian in Scarsdale High School, has taken an apartment in White Plains, which she and her husband Luke, a popular coach at Englewood School for Boys, enjoy on their shorter holidays. They look forward to their summers in New Milford, Connecticut. Another New Milford summer commuter, Betty Hannon, spends busy days in the Corn Products office.

Weaving still occupies Ruth Potter's time and talents. She has exhibited at a hobby show and takes private orders. Of the Selden children she reports that Jane, a bride of last June, lives in Washington; Mary is in New York; and Joe, with his wife and two children, is completing his third year of service as an officer in Germany. He plans to return home this year.

Priscilla Ford Schenke says she sees Sue Wilcox, a teacher of French in New Haven High, and Helen Cannon Cronin, a librarian at Hamden, frequently. Gertrude Espenscheid has become a board member of Friends of Children's Museums. Madeline Dray Kepes and her husband enjoyed a trip to the Bahamas in February to visit a school which Dick has started in Inagua for a chemical company. They took a side trip to Haiti before flying back to New England. Son Joe is in Korea; so Madeline enjoys the company of his wife and little son. Helen Cannon Cronin reports that her

sister Dorothy's second book is a biography of Dorothy Dix, the first was a life of Ramon y Cajal.

After almost eighteen years as librarian with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace in Washington, Dorothy Dart and all other staff members were "turned loose" when the library was sold to George Washington University. While waiting for something to become available in the Library of Congress, she began work at the U. S. Book Exchange. She found accessioning books in more than 15 languages interesting.

1920

MRS. JOAN M. ODELL

(Joan Munro) *Correspondent*

31 Church St., Tarrytown, N. Y.

Births: A son, Jonathan Tyler, to Lucian and Mary Baldwin. This makes Teed and Ray grandparents again. Lucian is serving as lieutenant on a destroyer in the Mediterranean.

Al Horrax Schell is still engrossed in her hobby—enameling on copper and silver, mostly small pieces, rings and pins.

Alberta Lynch Sylvester's eldest daughter graduated from Westbrook Junior College, and is working at the Greenwich Child Center. Her eldest son, Pete, is in Germany with General Eisenhower's new army as personnel management specialist.

1921

MRS. J. JAMES FLOYD

(Katherine Troland) *Correspondent*

Connecticut College, New London, Conn.

Marion Keene Hawes writes, "Son Don, 28, has a son Kenneth, 4½ years old. Don is in the active submarine reserves. Our Doug, 18, is a freshman at Colgate and in the R.O.T.C. Wess and I still happily married."

From Olive Stark O'Sullivan in Ardmore, Pa., comes the news that her two oldest sons, both graduate engineers, are married, and that she has four grandchildren. She has another son, a "cow" at West Point, and a daughter who married after two years at Rosemont College.

Ella McCollum Vahlteich lives in Englewood, N. J., where, she joined "too many" organizations. She has jobs with the Bergen County C.C. Alumnae Club and the A.A.U.W., is president of the Woman's Club of Edgewater, and membership chairman of the League of Women Voters. Her daughter Beverly and Gladys Beebe Millard's Eunice, high school sophomore and junior respectively, are looking toward C.C. Ella reports a visit from Helen Brown Chapman.

Roberta Newton Blanchard was on campus for Alumnae Council meeting. She is writing another book.

Louise Avery Favorite has joined the ranks of '21 grandmothers via Nancy.

1922

MRS. DAVID YALE

(Amy Peck) *Correspondent*

Box 146, Station A, Meriden, Conn.

Mildred Duncan has been traveling to military hospitals in seven midwestern states. With so many hospitals reopening the Red Cross is especially busy. Wrey Warner Barber invites us to stop off in Perrysburg and visit her in her new home. Wrey's husband is a teacher, banker and gentleman farmer. Wrey is active in Y.W.C.A., Red Cross, Garden Club, Toledo United Nations. Gertrude Avery attended the Alumnae Council weekend. Mary Thomson Shepard's daughter is a student at Teachers' College in New Britain, Conn. Helen Merritt and her brother visited California last summer. Betty Hall Wittenberg's "middle son" is a senior at Northwestern and will be on active duty with the Navy during the summer.

Ann Slade Frey's daughter Janet returned home from Texas in April, the first time in three years. Jeanette Sperry Thompson saw Ann recently on her way to visit her son in Burlington. He works on the Free Press. Alice Hagar Schoffstall's son Peter is in Reading working with station WEEU; he is also active in the Community Players. Marge Wells Lybolt reports from California that they live in the city most of the time but would rather be in the country on their five and a half acres. Marge works every day, and last fall went to Art School three nights a week.

Claudine Smith Hane's daughter Melicent is a medical technician in Denver, Colo., and Stephen is in his last year of junior college. Claudine remodeled their home last summer from top to bottom. Augusta O'Sullivan says that her position in the Bursar's Office at C.C. and duties at home take all her time.

1923

MRS. GEORGE A. BUNYAN
(Helen Higgins) *Correspondent*
9 Watkins Place, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Married: Ellsworth Timberman, Jr., to Miss Ruth Aldis on March 3, 1951, at Lake Forest, Illinois. Ellsworth, Jr., is the son of Mary Birch Timberman. Jane Timberman, a sophomore at Connecticut College, was one of the bridesmaids.

From "Ramsey," Miss Alice Ramsey, director of the Connecticut College Personnel Bureau, comes a note that she is busy with 113 senior interviews. She is proud of the C.C. products with whom employers are much impressed.

Louise Linderman Landres has three daughters. Anne is a junior at Saint Lawrence University; Harriet, a freshman at Buffalo State Teachers' College; and Susan, in kindergarten.

Miriam Cohen is teaching Spanish and French at Central High School in Bridgeport, Connecticut. In the summer of 1950 she had a wonderful trip to Spain, Monaco, Switzerland and France. The Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training is one of Miriam's pet causes.

Marcia Langley keeps a little house, a garden and has classes in crafts, in addition to doing office work.

1924

MRS. HUBER A. CLARK
(Marion Vibert) *Correspondent*
R.F.D., Kensington, Conn.

In case any other '24ites are as out of touch with the class as I was before taking on this correspondent's job, I gleaned the following statistics from the list of class members furnished me by the Alumnae Office. Out of our 95 members, 10 have died and 57 are married. There are no addresses for Henrietta Barnes and Elizabeth Merry, and mail for Katherine Renwick Holbrook has been returned from the address listed. I sent out 21 postal cards and had five replies.

Dorothea Cramer is still librarian at Torrington library and for the past year has been treasurer of the Conn. Library Association. She and Catherine Calhoun '25 spent a week together in the White Mts. in June '50 and four days in New York recently where they saw their first opera and made their first visit to Carnegie Hall.

Doris Bradway Roberts worked for seven months as dental assistant but is now devoting her whole time to housekeeping. Her daughter, Joan, assistant head nurse in the pediatric service at Hartford Hospi-

tal, is to be married June 9. Her son, Don, 12, is now recovered from two very lengthy bouts with rheumatic fever. She reports the wedding on March 10 of June Hotchkiss, daughter of Carol Roberts Hotchkiss, ex '24.

Margaret Call Ladd locates her summer cottage at Flye Point, Brooklyn, Maine—near Ellsworth—"in case any CCites are up that way." She, her husband and her 80 year old mother are all working in Washington, D. C., at the National Geographic Society, the Library of Congress and the American Peace Society respectively. She mentioned seeing Margaret Dunham Cornwell during the summer and Eugenia Walsh Bent this fall.

Peg Dunham Cornwell keeps busy with Scouts, Red Cross, etc., and with daughters Susan, 12, who loves horseback riding, and Polly, nearly 7, who loves everything.

Dorothy Brockett Terry moved to a new house in February, helped by her parents, who were visiting her at the time. Her husband is mayor of West University, their residential city. Betty, the oldest of their daughters, has an adorable 19 month old son; Marilyn was married on April 17 to Jack Shields; and Martha is 13. Dot, working in May in an exhibition booth at a convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, introduced herself to the Conn. delegates and discovered many mutual CC friends.

Agnes Jones Staebner, ex '24, wrote to Dot Brockett that she is soon to have published "Miss Gwendolyn Gray," a book for children of nursery school age. She has still found time to start and nurture a Youth Canteen. Her daughter, Patty, is 14.

I do not seem able to report anything startling about myself. I keep busy with the ordinary duties of a housewife—and after listing 16 jobs included in that general category, I gave up for lack of time and space. My four children are all at school—Barbara majoring in art in her third year at Penn. College for Women; David, a sophomore at Haverford College; Laurence, a junior in High School; and Gordon in grade school.

1925

MISS DOROTHY KILBOURN
Correspondent

18 Townley Street, Hartford 5, Conn.

A letter from Dora Milenky was a nice surprise. She writes, "I am still teaching but not foreign languages since 1937. My latest field is History." She is quite a traveler, to Europe four times, a couple of jaunts to Canada and the Rockies, to Mexi-

co, three summers in the Western parks and mountains. She often visits New York, for the theatre and for visits to friends.

Adele Knecht has taken a full time job in the office of the Wesson Memorial Hospital in Springfield. With a husband and a teen-age daughter to keep happy Adele finds herself quite busy. Gid Locke is representing Prince Matchabelli. Dot Kent is living back on the farm after years in New York and Washington. She has a full time job pulling weeds, trimming grass, whitewashing stones. She visited the Pacific Northwest last winter via the Everglades and Mexico. She was in the Marine Corps during the war and is a captain in the Reserves.

Florence Levy Cooper, who lives in Orange, Connecticut, says she has two grandchildren. Her son is in the Air Force and her younger daughter is a sophomore at Duke. Geegee Delap Speir's son Judson is a junior at Kenyon College and plans to take the accelerated course. He plans to be a doctor. Beryl Gelhaar Culver's son is a freshman at the University of Pennsylvania. He plans to study for the ministry.

The sympathy of the class will go to several members. Beryl Gelhaar Culver lost her mother in December, and Geegee Delap Speir's mother died in February. Olga Gennert Greene lost her father quite suddenly in January and her mother in March.

1926

MRS. CLIFFORD F. RYDER
(Gertrude Koetter) *Correspondent*
218 Old Kings Highway, North
Darien, Conn.

Deede Low and her husband, Alan, visited Margie Ebsen Boehler on their trip home from Florida last December. There was a miniature '26 reunion at Harriet Stone Warner's home in Woodbury with Kay Dauchy Bronson and her family, Barbara Bell Crouch and her family, Amy Wakefield, Fran Green, and Kay Colgrove. Kay is vice-president of the Waterbury C.C. Alumnae Club and recently entertained the group at her home. Betty Lee has been at home this year, caring for her mother who is not well.

Last summer Edna Smith Thistle spent six weeks in the West; she writes glowingly of Lake Tahoe, Puget Sound, Spirit Lake, Mt. Helena, and Lake Chelan. Edna recently ended three weeks as a member of the Federal Jury, Newark, N. J.

Sympathy is expressed to Maddie Smith Gibson whose husband "Hap" died suddenly on November 20, 1950.

1927

MISS JANET M. PAINE

Correspondent

242 East 72nd Street, New York 21, N.Y.

Sue Chittenden Cunningham, in addition to all her duties as chairman of the reunion committee for '27, has been attending conventions of security analysts, the P.T.A., meetings of the Scarsdale Woman's Club, and caring for a home, a son and a husband. Barbara Tracy Coogan works with the Camp Fire Girls, teaches first aid, cares for her home, husband and four children, remodels a farm in Vermont and writes musical shows.

After nine months in Connecticut Peg Woodworth Shaw is moving back to Washington. Natalie Benson Manley and family vacationed in Bermuda. Bill Dauby Gries writes that her daughter, Marty, graduated from C.C. last year. Lib Fowler Cox's daughter graduated from Vassar this June. Her son, George III, is a sophomore at Cornell, and has recently been elected advertising manager of the Cornell Widow. Her husband has just published his twenty-eighth mystery book entitled "The Widow Had a Gun."

Emilie Koehler Hammon recently made a flight to Florida in a Taylorcraft with her husband; they had one forced landing. Her son, Ivan, is an aviator, photographer and an expert machinist. Peg Rich Raley has a nineteen-year-old college freshman daughter and an eight-year-old "cowboy" son.

Gwen Lewis Hoitt still lives in Durham, N. H., where her husband is with the Extension Service of the University. Gwen represented C.C. at the inauguration of the new president at the University of New Hampshire.

Louise Macleod is still interested in music; she teaches voice and acts in the St. Ambrose Music Club of New Haven. Her daughter, a freshman in high school, is more of a sportswoman than a musician.

1928

MRS. ERNEST W. BAKER

(Abbie Kelsey) *Correspondent*

71 Stoney Lane, Short Hills, New Jersey

For our column this time, I am very much indebted to Kate Sanford von Bronkhorst, who wrote me a very welcome letter, with this explanation, "It is true that I eagerly turn to 1928 news when I receive the C.C. Alumnae News; so suppose I should make an occasional contribution to the column."

"To begin with, I see Marg Dahlgren often as she and her mother live nearby (Brooklyn). She is in the tax department at the Bankers Trust Co., N.Y., and just now has a new Ford, so is cavorting about the countryside whenever possible. Betty Olsen Kline has been living in Manhasset, L.I., for some years. She has three children, Richard, 18, Bettie, 15, and Virginia, 4. Louise Towne Mitchell is private secretary to the president of Abraham and Strauss and is living in downtown Manhattan. Kay Mar Whittaker was married about three years ago and has a baby son. She lives in Providence, R. I. As for me, I've been working part time in a nearby branch of the Brooklyn Public Library for over a year, and enjoy it greatly." Perhaps you remember reading in the last issue of the News that Kate's daughter, Alida, our class baby, is in the Class of '52 at C.C.

1930

MISS MARJORIE RITCHIE

Correspondent

Pondville Hospital, Walpole, Massachusetts

Kay Bailey Hoyt continues pencil sketching with Frank Rines in Boston. She has designed a name plate, trade mark and letterhead for Harry's company, the Hoyt Manufacturing Corp.

Evelyn Clarke, consultant on public relations with the Association of Junior Leagues of America, has headquarters in the Waldorf Astoria and visits Junior Leagues around the country. Jennie Gada Gencarelli and Dominic, who is head of the Gencarelli Construction Co., have a daughter, Diane, 6, in the first grade.

Ruth Hodgkins spends April to November in Kennebunk Beach, Maine. Her husband, Ted, comes weekends and on his vacation. Ted and Ruth departed for a western trip in March. Ellie Tyler no longer manages Timber Trails Inn. She is assistant to the manager of Radio Free Europe which broadcasts anti-Communist propaganda to the Soviet satellite countries. She has an apartment in New York.

Marion Ransom has celebrated her twentieth anniversary with the Prudential Insurance Co. of America. She received gifts from friends and co-workers and a diamond ring from the company. She flew to California on a delightful three weeks' trip. Elizabeth Weed Johnson, Tom and Carol spent a month in Virginia. Carol is now 8. Weedy, Betty Daboll Searle, Frieda Grout and Norma George Murray visited together in Mystic last summer.

Helen Oakley Rockhold spent five enjoy-

able years in Dayton. Helen lives in Guilford, Conn.; her husband works in New Haven. Gretchen Langenbach Gray's daughter, Greta, 20, is a sophomore at Hamline University. She plans a trip to Europe this summer. Susan, 17, has completed a course in modeling and will model millinery this summer. Gretchen and Don share the hobby of raising Weimaraners, the silver gray short-haired German hunting dogs which can "out-point, out-retrieve, out-swim, and out-trail any other hunting dog."

Our sympathy to Constance Smith Langtry, whose father died in January.

1931

MRS ROSS DAVIS SPANGLER

(Marie Louise Holley) *Correspondent*

824 Ceredo Ave., West Chester, Penn.

Gretchen Shidle Martin writes that they may move to Florida some time during the summer; they have had about enough of the snow, colds and grippe that come with the western Pennsylvania winters. Elizabeth Way Williams, ex '31, her husband Dick and two daughters Marian, 11, and Margaret, 6, live on a farm in Glastonbury, where they raise sheep. They have a show flock as well as a commercial one. Dick is a representative to the General Assembly. As farmers they are interested in the Grange, in which Elizabeth is a Master. In December she met Marge Taylor Pound, who lives in Lakeville, Connecticut.

Billie Wilcox Buckingham is still living on Mill Hill, Southport. Richard, 18, is a freshman at Middlebury, and John, 16, a sophomore at Berkshire School. Susan, 6, is in kindergarten, and Billie bemoans that she still has eight more years of P.T.A. Dorothea Simpson is supervisor of home teachers for the State Board of Education of the Blind; her work takes her all over Connecticut. Dot Rose Griswold still lives in Yonkers; she has two children, 10 and 7.

Jane Williams Howell and family vacationed for six weeks in Sarasota, Florida. Bea Whitcomb has returned to Medical Field Service School, Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, after a year at New York University, where the Army sent her to study personnel administration. She is teaching physical therapy, and is in the Women's Medical Specialist Corps of the regular Army. The WMSC includes occupational therapy and food service as well as physical therapy.

Jane Seaver Jameson is living in Manchester, N. H., where she works at the City Library. She has been appointed head of the new Teen Room, which is very attrac-

tive. Her children are Lloyd, 17, and Ann, 16.

Evelyn Whittemore Woods, husband Foster and daughter Evelyn Anne, 14, a freshman at St. Margaret's, live in a green shuttered white Cape Cod house in Watertown, Connecticut. They own an English Springer spaniel and a sailboat. Evelyn represented the Waterbury Chapter at the Alumnae Council meeting.

C. B. Rice helped the New York Chapter to run their 6th annual theater benefit, a play called *The Moon is Blue*, starring Barbara Bel Geddes. She worked to achieve 100 per cent participation in the Red Cross by the tenants in her apartment building for the 9th consecutive year. She and her brother are the proud owners of a Powerglide Chevie, which they hope to enjoy in Wilton and the surrounding countryside.

Olive Auer Figgatt, ex '31, is a neighbor of Aurelia Hunt Robinson, who has 4 sons, the last two being twins. Olive heard recently from Yvonne Carns Wogan, ex '31, who is secretary to the head of the Foreign Languages Department at Tulane, that she, husband and daughter will summer in New Mexico, where Dan will teach. Judy Stahle McKenzie, whose husband died in December, visited Olive with her two daughters for a weekend.

Axa Roberts Fennell, after many operations, is able to walk again. She says she is not very agile, that she has to take stairs sideways, and sit in the back seats of cars, but that it is wonderful to be upright again. Her husband's blue bearded Belgian bantams took the blue ribbon at the New York Poultry Show in January. Jane Dibble Fraser, ex '31, lives in Delaware, Ohio, where her husband is football coach at Ohio Wesleyan. They have two daughters 5½, and 1½.

1933

MRS. ROBERT DALZELL
(Lucile Cain) *Correspondent*

2475 Wellington Road
Cleveland Heights 18, Ohio

After many years of no news from Marge Seymour Martin, I am happy to be able to report some news about her. She is married to a Canadian, Don Martin, and they have two children, David, 10, and Carol, 9. Until Xmas the Martins lived in Toronto. Don has been transferred to Montreal. Paula Reyman Steger, the lovely Madonna of our 1933 Christmas pageant, and her husband, a doctor, and their two children live in Wheeling, West Virginia.

My husband and I went to Detroit re-

cently, where we participated in a small non official College reunion. From the class of '33 came Betty Miller Parkhurst, (Cleveland), Alice Kelly McKee (Detroit), Janet Swan Eveleth (Connecticut), and Winnie Deforest Coffin (Birmingham, Mich.). Alice is a leader in community life. She and her husband devote many hours to Scouting, P.T.A., and to other worthwhile projects.

While in Detroit we had dinner with Winnie and Dean Coffin. Many of you already know they have always referred to their household as Confusion, Inc. It consists of Cella, 15, twin boys, 12, and another set of twin boys, 9, also a pair of Cocker Spaniels, plus six new puppies.

Doder Tomkinson Fairbanks and small daughter Marianne spent five weeks in Florida. Jane Griswold Holmes and husband had a wonderful trip to California and spent some time at Palm Springs enjoying perfect weather and glamorous movie stars.

1934

MRS. WILLIAM S. BIDDLE, JR.
(Marjorie Thayer) *Correspondent*

3716 Rawnsdale Road
Shaker Heights 22, Ohio

Births: To Frederick and Kate Lewis Witt, a daughter, Mary, on January 28. To John and Eleanor Hine Kranz, a daughter, Judith, February 28. This makes two boys and two girls for Hiney and Red.

Edith Stockman Ruettinger's daughter is now one year old. Serena Blodgett Ashley is teaching college English at the Morgan School, Clinton, Conn. She received her M.A. at the University of Connecticut in June. She hopes to do lots of sailing on the Sound, "courtesy of absolutely anyone who will take me." Edith Richman Stolzenburg has boys 2 and 4 and is very active in Jewish organizations and social work. She hopes to attend a seminar at Smith this summer.

Dottie Luer Saylor spent the Xmas holidays in Guatamala and Havana. Barbie Johnson Stearns is active in Brownie Scouts and P.T.A. Jean Dauby Schwartz says she has nothing dramatic to write about, is just a housewife with one daughter, Mary, 9, and is particularly interested in the League of Women Voters. Ruth Brooks Von Arx has been busy with her two boys, 13, and 10; and she is building a new home in a country town of New Jersey, Basking Ridge.

Alison Jacobs McBride took Grace Nichols Rhodes' place at the Alumnae

Council meetings in February and found them very interesting and constructive. Alison has a new career, speaking on her profession, "Homemaking." The State Dept. did a story of her home town, Lebanon, as a typical rural town, and 500,000 copies were sent to Russian influenced countries.

Dody Merrill Dorman has just moved into a new home. She would like to see any '34ers coming to Pittsfield. Her son, Tim, 3½, had polio in September. Caring for him has been her chief occupation. He is doing very well, only wears a brace on one leg and is able to do almost everything. We hope to hear of his full recovery soon.

A note from Grace Nichols Rhodes describes her children: "My family are Richard, 9½, a cub and budding pianist; Natalie, the tempestuous redhead, 7, and an enthusiastic tap dancer; Roger, 2, who does everything I swore no child of mine would do, but cute as a button with dimples and a wonderful sense of humor." Grace is chairman of the Amhurst Girl Scout Summer Day Camp for 130 children who otherwise would have no summer vacation.

A few of you wanted to know about the Biddles. Bill has taken up flying and just got his own plane. Before long I'll have to get over my stick to the ground feelings or I'll be left at home while he and the girls go places. The house we've been building the past year still is incomplete. In May we've got to find another place to live until it's finished.

1935

MRS. RUDOLPH FINK
(Martha Hickam) *Correspondent*

2833 Fairmont Ave., Dayton 9, Ohio

Births: To John and Audrey LaCourse Parsons, a son, Jay. Audrey mentioned seeing Kay Jenks Morton and Irene Larson Gearing at Christmas. Irene Gearing's five year old daughter, Ann, has taken the first step in her educational career by starting to kindergarten.

Kathe Vanderhoof Bertine writes, "We have moved to Chatham, N.J., and are trying to reconcile old furniture and a new house. The children, Herbert and Kathe, have involved us in Scout activities with the result I'm now program and service chairman of the Township Girl Scouts and a substitute den mother for the Cubs. I see Ginny Golden Kent every so often and consult her husband for the childrens' tummy aches." Celia Silverman Grodner reports, "Still as busy as a bee with our new 10 room house, three active little boys,

and a baby sitter service. Find a suburb like Mt. Vernon very exciting, so many community things to do."

Elizabeth Dutch teaches French at Prospect Hill School. Vera Warbasse Spooner visited C.C. with her husband and oldest daughter; they were giving Carol a preview of her future alma mater. Vera says that in addition to the time spent with her three children, she is working hard with the League of Women Voters. Babs Stott Tolman admits to being a dog show enthusiast. She and Hank have a young French poodle which they have been showing and which has recently gladdened their hearts by winning a few points toward his championship.

Under the new system you will each be asked news only one time a year. If in the meantime you should have something to report, please do not be shy about placing pen to postal. Remember that the ties between us and the College are fostered by the news which each of us sends in and that others are just as interested in hearing about you as you are in reading about them.

1936

MRS. ANDREW T. ROLFE

(Jody Bygate '36) *Correspondent*

Woodside Avenue, Westport, Conn.

Births: To Duane and Margaret Morehouse Kellogg, a son, Duane, Jr., on December 14, 1950. He is the fourth child, second son. To Francis and Mary Schoen Mantion a girl, Fayne Denise, on July 11, 1950. She joins a six-year old sister.

Marion Dierkes Redmond and Bascom, who is manager of a supermarket, have two children: Jeffery, 4, and Nancy, 3. Ruth Lang Morrissey, ex '36, and her husband James have a 170 acre farm in Franklin, Conn. They have two children, Carolyn, 13, and Arthur, 9. They are active in the P.T.A. and 4-H work. Grace Ranch Klock and her husband Charles have one son, Lawrence, 4. Charles is credit manager of the air conditioning dept. in the Bloomfield branch of the General Electric Co. Sara Popkin Miller, ex '36, and husband, Albert, an attorney, have two children, Lawrence, 4½, and Elizabeth, 2. Jean Mitchell Newbold received her B.S. degree in Education, but gave up teaching in 1943 to marry Hayden, who is an engineer from Arkansas. They have two children, David, 6, and Robin, 4. Jean and Hayden are antique collectors. Ruth Grodotzke Clapp is a member of the Norwich College Club. She and her husband Leonard, a draftsman, have 2 children, Robert, 6, and Virginia, 4.

1937

MRS. HENRY F. HIGGINS

(Dorothy Fuller) *Correspondent*

309 Highland Ave., South Norwalk, Conn.

MRS. WILLIAM E. MEANY

(Bernice Parker) *Correspondent*

745 Wood Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.

We are happy to bring you word of the arrival of new babies to some of our classmates. Dobbie Wheeler Oliver is now mother of three, the latest being Peter William, born on Mothers' Day, 1950. Their new home is in Manhasset, N. Y. Fay Irving Squibb's fifth child, David Mark, was born last November, and Dottie Waring Smith has a new son, Robert, her third youngster. Elizabeth Schumann Teter writes that a son, Jimmy, was born to her and Bob on Feb. 8, 1950. Susan Everitt, 8, is delighted with her new brother. The Teters are moving to Port Chester, N. Y., where Bob has a new job with the Homelite Co.

Flying via American Airlines (of which she is ticket office manager in Buffalo) gave Ginny Deuel a marvelous trip to Mexico City and Acapulco last year. In March Ginny completed ten years with AAL and hoped to celebrate by flying to Arizona and California. Badminton and skiing keep her busy on the ground. Two children and a medical practice, mostly in obstetrics and pediatrics, keep Margie Aymar Clark happy. Peggy is 6 and Mary Helen was born on June 29, 1950. Charlie has 18 months more at St. Luke's Hospital in New York City, where he is specializing in surgery. London is now home for Mary Reynolds Lemmon since her new husband, Lt. Col. Kelley B. Lemmon, is stationed there. Mary was guest of honor at a dinner party last July at the home of Leonore Carabba Griffin. Also present were Mil Beach Miller and her husband Jack. Leonore is an insurance broker in business for herself and Daniel is a private investigator.

One ex '37 member has been on the move lately. As Kenneth has been recalled to duty as radar controller with the Air Force, Eleanor Terradell Koontz has sold her house in Kenmore and is staying with her parents in New Jersey. Rokie Brown Hansen has also changed her address, to Ithaca, N. Y., where Ed will receive his Ph.D. in drama at Cornell this June. A new house acquired last September plus a cottage at Twin Lakes, and the care of 3 year old Roger are making a full life for Helen Whiting Hedman. Another recent move is reported by Lucille Cate Hull, this one to Chicago Hts., Ill., where her husband is employee relations manager for

Shell Oil. Three amateur dramatics groups are Dot Baldwin's hobby when she has time from teaching at Caldwell Junior High in Montclair, N. J. Congratulations to Dot on her M.A. in guidance last June. Margo Coulter and Normie Bloom Hauserman had dinner with Dot last spring and a grand visit was the result.

Life has taken on a different aspect for Jeanette Shingle Thomas as her youngest started kindergarten. Jeanette says now she is alone part of each day for the first time in ten years, her other children are 7 and 10. A new home in the heart of fox-hunting country in Newtown Square, Pa., is nearly settled for Anne Powell Simmons and three children. And hunting around Phoenixville, Pa., is an activity for the entire family of Millie Garnett Metz. Don, Millie, and the four little ones moved to a farm from Greenwich, Conn., last summer. Eleven year old Susan hunts regularly and "shows the rest of us up." Mil, although busy with children, house, farm, volunteer work at Valley Forge Hospital, has just finished a "bit" part in a movie. Elsie Morton McMahon's card brought news that she has three children, 10, 8, and 9 months. Elsie sees Mary Dolan Sterns occasionally. We would like Mary's address if anyone can help us. Also addresses for Elizabeth Hamblin and Eleanor Krekeler to make our list complete.

1938

MRS. JOHN K. STRIFERT

(Beatrice Enequist) *Correspondent*

186 Kilburn Road, Garden City N. Y.

MRS. STANLEY LEWENBERG

(Sally Kingsdale) *Correspondent*

41 Longfellow Road, Newton 62, Mass.

Birth: To Andrew and Mary Mory Schultz, a girl, Susan, on Dec. 5, 1949.

On Feb. 3, my family and I had the good fortune to go aboard "The African Endeavor" and say bon voyage to Alice Mansur Fallon, her husband Bill, and their two daughters, Beth and Meg. As I reported previously, the Norton Abrasive Company has built a new plant in Johannesburg, South Africa, and Bill is to be in charge of it for the next 8-10 years. So they have had to sell all their furniture, pack all their belongings, say good-bye to all their family and friends, and set sail for new horizons. The Norton Company has a furnished house waiting for them and the girls have been entered in a girls' school in Johannesburg. They were due to arrive at Capetown about February 21.

On the same weekend that the Fallons sailed, Eleanor Johnson Lunde and her hus-

band Dede arrived from Chicago to go on an 18-day Caribbean cruise aboard the "Mauretania." They left their two girls, Carol and Joan at home. We had the pleasure of having them out here for dinner the evening before they left. So, all in all, the weekend of Feb. 3 was a very memorable one for three "Dead Enders" of Jane Adams.

Betsy Wallace Greig is kept busy with her two children Betsy, 6, and Tom III, 3, and 90 lbs of Boxer dog. Last summer she spent a weekend in Warren, Pa., visiting Anne Gildersleeve Blackman and Sid, and their three children, Anne, Carol, and Jimmy. Betty Talbot Smith, her husband, and their two older children were planning a very exciting spring vacation in St. Petersburg, Fla., with Betty Wagner Knowlton and her three children. Mrs. Howard Hanson, known to us all as "Pineapple," has done a lot of traveling this past year with her conductor husband. They were in California in January and in March they were to go to Florida where Howard was to lecture and conduct. On their way south they planned to stop in Washington for UNESCO meetings and to get caught up with "Liz" Fielding at the same time. Mary Louise McCluskey Leibold and her doctor husband are back in Wheeling, West Va., and very happy to be "home" again. Her three small boys keep "Pudgie" very busy indeed. Another member of our class who is now the mother of three boys is Sally Noonan Foss.

Our sympathy goes to "Billie" Foster Reynolds who lost her mother in February. Her husband was made a partner in his law firm (MacCoy, Evans, and Lewis of Philadelphia) in January, 1950.

1940

MRS. HARRY L. GOFF
(Mary Giese) *Correspondent*

36 Boulderbrook Road, Wellesley, Mass.

Marriage: Betty Vilas to Carl A. Hedblom, Jr., March 4, 1950.

Births: Norman Anderson Lerchen to Bill and Betty Anderson Lerchen, Dec. 3; fourth child, second son. Deborah Martin Goff to Harry and Mary Giese Goff, Feb. 21; fourth child, third daughter.

Alice Porter Downer's husband is working on his Master's degree at the University of Maryland and Alice says she is busy keeping within the limits of a G.I. student income. They have a daughter, 2, and a son, 8 months. Alice also reports that Shirley Dichter was married last fall, that Jean Baldwin Ferstl had a second child, and with her husband is running a pet hospital.

Anne Hardy Antell leads a very active life. She has three children: Patty, 8, Steve, 4, and Ricky, 3. Her current preoccupations are: co-chairman with her husband of entertainment for the PTA, new vice-president of the Elmira Junior League. She is also in charge of transportation for youngsters of a newly organized Cerebral Palsy and Handicapped Children's Clinic, and she takes dictation from a psychologist at the psychiatric clinic.

From Ollie McIlwain Kerr came word that Betty and Bill Lerchen's house in Birmingham, Mich., burned down on New Year's Day, just a month after their fourth child was born, and Betty and the four children took a rented house in Fort Lauderdale while their house was being rebuilt. Liz Gilbert Wild's Candee, 7, had polio a year ago but was very fortunate in making a really complete recovery. Liz bought a beautiful show horse which has been exhibited in many shows and won a load of ribbons. Candee is beginning to ride her now. Liz spent several weeks last fall visiting in Ohio, Kentucky, New Jersey, New York, and Connecticut. She spent a wonderful day seeing the sights in New London, and had lunch with Miss Park. In the early spring she flew to Acapulco and Mexico City for ten days. Between times she kept busy as chairman of publicity for the third annual Junior League Horse Show.

Teddy Testwuide Knauf has three children: Eddie, 8, Steve, 6, and Barbara, 1. Barb was an RH baby and had a difficult start in life, but Teddy says at one year she weighs 24 pounds and is a healthy little sweetie. Teddy is still active in the Sheboygan Service League, A.A.U.W. and Woman's Club. Naomi Kissling Esser, ex '40, has two children: Richard, 4½, and Carolyn, 2. Chris Weeks Burgevin, who lives in Cincinnati, also has two: Johnnie, 8, and Steffanie, 5.

As for the Goffs, we have spent a busy winter having several rounds of viruses and, shortly after Debbie was born, we began a siege of three rounds of scarlet fever and another virus. The response to the cards has been very gratifying and we hope that everyone will continue to send in not only the return cards but also any other letters and cards that they can.

1941

MRS. THOMAS P. DURIVAN
(Lorraine Lewis) *Correspondent*

204 Broad Street, New London, Conn.

Births: Third child, first son, Douglas Patton Hannah, on April 3, 1950, to Doug

and Peggy Hannah. From Greenwood, Va., Edie Looker Mitchell, ex '41, reports a one year old son, born March 17, 1950. A third son, Richard, was born in February, 1951, to Allan and Peggy Moltzen. With three boys, Peg reports, "I'm supporting the barbers in elegant style. The legal business and teaching keep Allan busy." Janet Graham Bulloch, ex '41, announces the following children: Macy, 7½, Ann, 5½, Graham, 3, and Janet, 9 months. Since this production has caused a bursting of the seams of their present house, the Bullocks are head over heels in copper tubing, floor boards and all the necessary evils of constructing a new home.

As of July, Mary Hall expects to start practicing medicine in Clinton, Conn. Three years of "getting ready" involved post-graduate work in internal medicine, psychiatry, pediatrics, obstetrics and gynecology. Before opening shop Mary is planning a 6-week auto trip west. Carla Aiken White, ex '41, is active in a sewing group, which uses the proceeds of its yearly sale for needy causes, glee club warbling, and the Western Fairfield County C.C. Club. The club presented Marguerite Higgins speaking on Korea late in April. P.T.A. and League of Women Voters keep Anne Rubenstein Husch busy, plus her four children. A note from Brad Langdon Kellogg reports that the triplets are fat and cute, but somewhat time-consuming.

As vice-president of the Amsterdam, N.Y., hospital Woman's Auxiliary, Jane Merritt Bentley is busy "staffing the main floor with Auxiliary Aides." Because she loves antiques and "just for fun," Claire Haines Fairley, ex '41, is going to Williamsburg this month. Also added that she sees Ginny Davidson Shields frequently and Peggy Patton Hannah occasionally. I had lunch with Jeanne Turner Creed and her mother in March, made a pan of fudge for our annual C.C. scholarship bridge; trot to the Museum once a week to dabble in oils, take another evening each week to mess around in ceramics. Am even now about to embark on a drama career, a skit for the League of Women Voters. At Christmas time Betty Kohr Gregory saw Betty Schmidt Gilmore, ex '41, in Dayton. Kohr reports Betty is the mother of two boys, Rusty, 5, and David, 3.

With deepest regret we extend our every sympathy to Mrs. Leib and Harriet's husband, Albert Garafalo. I am sure they realize the emptiness we, as a class, feel at losing Harriet.

1942

MRS. PAUL R. PEAK, JR.

(Jane Worley) *Correspondent*

3225½ N. High St., Columbus 2, Ohio

After graduation, Alleyne Mathews studied medical technology and in 1949 toured Europe with her family. The outstanding events were the Easter service at Notre Dame, riding through the Dutch tulip fields when they were in full bloom, and living at the home of Alfred Lord Tennyson. Match works for a heart specialist in Tena-fly, N. J. She has two foster children, a boy in Greece and a little girl in Rome, from whom she receives letters each month. At Christmas time Stavros trimmed his Christmas card tree with balloons.

Shirley Simpkin writes ads on everything from "baby lotion to sewing machines" for Young and Rubicam, an agency in New York. She lives at Washington Square. Bill and Palmina Scarpa Weigle, and son, Gregory Paul, 2, live in Shreveport, La., where Bill is an architect. He is the project manager for a new medical center, now under construction. Palmina has taken up gardening; the soil is rich that everything grows well.

A New Yorker who has become a confirmed Yankee is Joan Jacobson Green. She and Bill moved to Concord, N. H., 3½ years ago, and love it. Bill had his own law practice at that time, but two years ago he was appointed deputy attorney general, and has had an exciting and interesting career since then. Among other things, he participated in the famous Dr. Sander case. They have two children, Billy, 4½, and Nancy, 2½. Joan manages to find time for League of Women Voters and other club work and charities. On a recent trip to New York, the Greens saw Andy and Luise Trimble Anderson. They, with their red-haired daughter, Lisa Scott, born last October 16, live in the converted servant quarters of an old Roosevelt summer estate on Long Island. Andy does atomic energy research at Brookhaven National Laboratory. Trimmy recently saw Edna Fuchs Allen and their two small fry, Billy and Janet. The Allens live in Mount Vernon, N. Y. Neil and Priscilla Redfield Johnson, Larry and Pamela, have moved into their new house in Norton, Kansas.

Bill and Barbara Newell Bonin have moved from Stuyvesant Town in New York to Waldwick, N. J., where they bought a house. Their son, Wynn, will be a year old in July. Barbara Butler Paonessa writes from East Hampton, Conn., that she married "the same guy I was mooning over in

college." Jack is carrying on Bobbie's father's sand, gravel, and excavating business, and Bobbie has worked most of the time since their marriage in August, 1945, helping Jack.

1943

MRS. SAMUEL SILVERSTEIN

(Ruby Zagoren) *Correspondent*

Haddam, Conn.

Births: To Charles and Sylvia Klingon Eisen, a daughter, Amy Margaret, Jan. 5; to James and Mary Lou Walsh Thackrey, second daughter, Barbara, Jan. 19.

Jane Grimley Norsworthy is "ensconced in a country home in England. Remember 'Banbury Cross'? We are about seven miles from it. After two years at Harvard, we have been on the move; last year we lived in Geneva, Switzerland, and I adored it. I had my second child there, a girl. My first is a boy, three years old now. My husband is with the Canadian Aluminum Co. and we hope to be settled in North America before too long." Sally Kelly, our only Ph.D. to my knowledge, is assistant professor at Vassar, teaching plant science. She spent the "summer at Woods Hole, using isotopes on the algae." Marjorie Twitchell drove from Maine to California twice last summer; she is "working for a couple of attorneys here in San Francisco and am much too busy to wonder what I'm doing in California." After seven years as a consultant infant nutritionist on the Beechnut Baby Food Staff, Jean Kohlberger Carter resigned "to become a consumer of these foods. My husband started his own business, an Oldsmobile agency, and that has kept us hopping. Met Beth Smith Livesey last fall in Chicago, and saw Barbara Dillon recently and she's very happy with her job at Sealtest." For the past year Polly Smith Daggett has been working as assistant buyer in French Room Millinery at L. S. Ayres & Company in Indianapolis. Last December 9, Polly was married to Robert Frost Daggett, Jr., "whom we all call Peter." Peter is an architect. Polly's Katie is four years old and goes to nursery school.

Bud and Ginny Stevens have bought an old colonial style house in Dryden, N. Y., a village of 900 just outside Ithaca. Bud is an industrial engineer with Ithaca Gun Company. Abe and Hope Castagnola Bogorad have a son David, almost 3; they bought a home last fall. Abe is with the Patent Office, goes to law school at night. Hope "just had a letter from Yvonne Forbus Parker; she and her husband are returning from Europe in May after two years."

Maryanna McElroy Kelly has three sons "who keep me busy, and in addition a Boxer dog. Our oldest boy has been quite sick for the past four years, but is gradually improving." Husband Bill is an engineer at the General Motors Truck and Coach plant. Algird and Dot Lenz Andrus have moved into a new home in Milford, Conn.; Paula Later Polivy is living in West Hartford. Shirley Socolof Sherry has three small boys and a large new house in northern Westchester, "and of course I'm continuing my studies; I'm now learning home repairs at the Peekskill High School. Last week we learned what to do with a leaky faucet." Ann Magill Sullivan has two children, Sharon Anne, 4, and Patrick, 1. Her husband is business manager of Baltimore Zone Chevrolet, General Motors. Carolyn Mercrant Arbonies is living in Alabama where her husband is going to school. "Life is still pretty much of a Merry-go-round in the Pearson office," writes Joyce Johnson St. Peter. "Had a card from Mary Bove (Mrs. Michael Kelly) from Miami where she and Mike spent a holiday.

Louise Reichgott Endel has three girls, Susan, 5, Barbara, 3, and Patricia, 7 months. "I'm increasingly active in PTA and all the various drives. Saw Marion Reich Wilson often when she was here from Florida; hear from Eleanor Murphy Calhoun in California where Jim is a lieutenant commander again." Barbara Hogate Ferrin is doing Junior League work; Bab is first vice-president of her chapter. Last summer she and her husband drove to Canada to visit Bunny and Stafford Campbell. Frannie Adams Crane is now vice-president of the Elizabeth Daily Journal which her husband publishes. Her two boys and Junior League work and two agency boards take up the rest of her time.

1944

MRS. ROGER F. KLEINSCHMIDT

(Jeanne Jacques) *Correspondent*

16 Parker St., Belvidere, N. J.

Births: A daughter and third child, Louise Renn, to Monty and Libby Massey Ballinger, ex '44, on July 31, 1950; a second son, third child, Robert Williams, to George and Barbara Pilling Tift on Jan. 2; a second son, Gordon MacAbee, to Frank and Jeanne Estes Sweeney. An adopted daughter, Nancy Carey Banker, born Jan. 30, for Paul and Martha Carey Banker, ex '44. A second child, Virginia, to Duke and Mimi Griffith Reed on Feb. 5; a second child, Peter Lars, to George and Mona Friedman Jacobson on February 17.

Dick and Nancy Hotchkiss Donovan have

moved to West Hartford in concurrence with Dick's recent Aetna transfer from Long Island. They have bought a house there. Monty and Libby Massey Ballinger, ex '44, are living in Bethesda, Md., with their three children. Libby says that life is lots of fun raising three moppets and their boxer puppy who resembles a pony in size. She is not participating in many extra-curricular activities at present but when they were in Norfolk, she and Monty were members of the Norfolk Civic chorus. John and Sue Marquis Ewing, ex '44, are enjoying their two daughters, Debbie and Susie. Sue sees quite a bit of Franny Smith Minshall and Jane Bridgewater Hewes and their families. Walt and Mariana Parcells Wagoner, ex '44, are living in Wilmette, Ill. Mariana says that she attended a C.C. luncheon but did not see any '44ers. One of the Wagoners' favorite neighbors is Betty Von Colditz Bassett, '37. Wilber and Janne Butler Rive, ex '44, are living in New York City with their two children, Cindy, 4, and Wilbur, 2. Jeanne says that they spend most of the summer in the Northern wilds but are "at home" to all old friends in the winter. Walt and Ruthe Nash Wolverton are very much occupied with house-building on their lot in Sleepy Hollow, Fairfax County, Va. Walt did all the designing and architectural work involved. Ruthe says that in between consultations on kitchen layouts, etc., she is kept very busy with her 14 month old son Dean, and the work of the LWV in Arlington.

Ralph and Betty Rabinowitz Sheffer spent a wonderful winter vacation in Jamaica. They flew there, swam, tennised, sight-saw and thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Betty reports that Ethel Sproul Felts and family have moved to the C. G. station at Elizabeth Beach, N. C. Betty also added that Skip Rosensteil Frank's husband, Sidney, has recently gone into his own business, as a wholesale liquor distributor. Dwight and Stratton Nicholson Griswold are living in Hartford, Conn., where Dwight is practicing medicine. The Griswold's adopted a boy last June, Dwight Sloane. He will be 2 in June and Stratton says that life with him certainly is a lot of fun. Stratton sees Killer Kane Witter occasionally. Rick and Jean MacNeil Berry are living in Newton Centre with Richie, 4½, and Nadine, 2½. Rick is with a food brokerage in Boston. Jean says that she is just a suburban housewife, doing some woman's club work and occasional bits for a local newspaper. Bob and Frannie Stout Chick have bought a home in Swampscott, Mass. The Chicks have three sons, Bobby, 4, Geoffrey, 2½, and Jonathan, 9 months.

Jack and Sally Ford Westberg are living in Elmsford, N. Y., with their 18 month old daughter. The Westbergs do a lot of gardening in the summer and Sally's current hobby is ceramics. The Westbergs see a lot of Jack and Phyl Miller Hurley who are living in Jackson Heights, L. I. Phyl Miller Hurley has been active in volunteer groups. She has been planning the programs for the home ec. group of the Jackson Heights College Woman's Club and is currently second vice-president. Carol Wilking Koenig, ex '44, recently back from three years in Alaska, spent several days with the Hurley's in January. Carol had many exciting and unusual experiences in Haines and Juno. She taught a school, ran a taxi business, and worked in an airplane hangar, to mention a few. Carol, Sally F. Westberg, Bobby Schwab Rosenberg and Phyl Hurley recently saw Cocky Townley Von Mayrhauser on her recent trip to New York with Oskar.

Barbara Jones Alling sent me the sad news that their 5 day old boy died on Christmas morning. Ward reported for duty to the Navy on Jan. 16. Barbara and Janet, 4½, were planning to remain in New London until some other move seemed feasible. Dick and Peg Davidson Prarr are still living in California. This past year has been spent in landscaping their home and just generally getting settled. Peg says that 2 year old Christy keeps her jumping 24 hours per day. Tweez Weiser Scharlotte wrote me another newsy letter. Martha Carey Banker, ex '44, was in Cleveland last August and told Tweez about Jack and June McDermott Layton's son Danny, born last June. The Layton's live in Rehoboth Beach, Md. Last summer Mary Ann Swanger Burns, Bill, Bill Jr., and Suzie took a house in Rehoboth for a month. It was a wonderful summer for all and the Laytons, Burns and Bankers enjoyed some get-togethers. The Burns recently moved into a new home which was built to fit their family. John and Barbara McCorkindale Curtis, and the twins, Stephan and Kim, recently moved into their own home. John did a great deal of the work on the house himself and from all reports did a marvelous job. Their home is built on an acre of land and has a forty foot living room with huge picture windows overlooking a birch arbor. Ted, Marge Alexander Harrison and Midge live in Sheffield, Conn., where Ted is still teaching at the Berkshire School. Last year Ted broke his collar bone playing baseball; Tweez says that fortunately it was only a partial break and he got along very well. Martz, Betty Hassel Styles and young Craig are in Levittown, L. I. They thoroughly

enjoy their life there after trying to raise a small child in a one-room city apartment. Jack and Alese Joseph Shapiro were in Cleveland last September for a convention and Tweez managed to see them for a few hours. Jo and Jack had a son, Abe, last March, a playmate for Rosalind. As for the Kleinschmidts, Roger is madly rehearsing for a part in H.M.S. Pinafore while I am doing likewise for a skit for the LWV in Warren County.

1945

MRS. DONALD S. TUTTLE, JR.
(Lois Fenton) *Correspondent*
Witsend Farm, Bethlehem, Conn.

Marriages: Betty Schein to James MacDonald; Shirley Funk to James J. Kelly on August 29, 1950; Letty Friedlander to Ralph Harry Steinhart on January 28; Jean Williard to Warren Goddard Dellenbaugh on February 3.

Births: A fourth child, second daughter, Janet, to Bob and Joan McCarty McNulty, ex '45, June 1, 1950. A son, Douglas, to George and Mariechen Wilder Smith, June 30, 1950. A son, John 3rd, to John and Connie Fairley Lape, October 11, 1950. A second daughter, Betty Jane, to Alfred and Caryl Maesel Kaercher on August 29, 1950. A second son, Michael, to Jim and Betsy Dale Welles on October 9, 1950. A daughter, Bonnie, to Ralph and Molly Brillhart Tyler on October 24, 1950. A second son, Peter, to Tom and Ruth Eliasberg Van Raalte on November 3, 1950. A daughter, Carol, to Flint and Jean Evans Albrecht, ex '45, on December 19, 1950. A second son, Michael, to Charles and Connie Arnoldy Butler on September 7, 1950. A second daughter, Katherine Speers, to Tom and Barbara Boudouin Brown on January 15. A son, David, to Bradley and Margery Vallor Pratt on December 31, 1950. A son, Frederick Jr., to Fred and Eleanor Koenig Carleton, ex '45, on January 17. A second daughter, Joan to James and Joan Sawhill Heineman on January 11. A second daughter, Margaret Armstrong, to Lyman and Amy Lang Potter on February 16. A third child, first son, Philip Douglas, to Phil and Ann LeLievre Hermann on February 17. A second daughter, Jane, to Dick and Margaret Wotherspoon Phillips. A third child, second daughter, Sarah Schaefer, to Hal and Tink Schaefer Wynne on March 21. A third child, second son, David Ellsworth, to Ray and Betty Ellsworth Starbuck in March.

Lu Lebowitch Darcy, husband John, and their two children are in Fairfield, Conn. John in his final semester at N.Y.U. Law School. Lu reports that Anne Oxnard Clark

has three future candidates for Connecticut and that Hedi Seligsohn Piel and husband Dave are in New York. Dave is a movie and television producer. Alean Brisley Kress, ex '45, reports that she, Les, and their two little girls and boy are in Columbus. They were in the throes of building when she wrote even though Les had recently been called back into the service. Other movers are Nancy Bailey Adams, ex '45, Anne Hester Smith, Jean Evans Albrecht, ex '45, and Almy Scudder Bierregaard, ex '45. Nannie writes that the Adams moved in February to Wyncote, Pa., and have been occupied with all their own papering and painting. Anne and husband Bob are moving to Westchester in June, Jean and family are in Dallas, and Almy in Mt. Kisco.

Louise Markley, ex '45, is in Plainfield, where she owns a small house which she uses as a studio. She is currently studying piano at the Julliard School of Music, teaching piano at home, and in her non-musical moments raising cocker pups as a hobby. Gerry Hanning is her usual busy self, doing featured parts with the Detroit Civic Light Opera. She has been working in "The Wizard of Oz," "Lady in the Dark," and "Great Waltz." Also working in light opera are Marge Vallor Pratt and husband Brad. They have been responsible these past five years for presenting one or two Gilbert and Sullivan operettas a year. From Flo Murphy Gorman comes news that she is still working and Larry still studying. Flo is in occupational therapy work with mental patients in Providence. Jane Breckwoldt, ex '45, is in New York working for Columbia as a research associate in mineral engineering in the Mining School. She sees Mariechen Wilder Smith occasionally; Marge still combines home-making and a career for Peggy Sage.

Bev Bonfig Cody, Dick, and daughter Betsy, plus cats, chickens, wild ducks, a dog, and four sheep are living on a farm in southern Wisconsin. Dick is in business for himself, industrial design and architectural styling, and in between farm chores is designing the house they hope one day to build. From Bev comes word that Jane Oberg Rogers is included in the long list of movers. The Rogers are in Washington. From Shirley Armstrong comes word that Helen Savacool Underhill and Frank are due back from Spain and that Mep Power is busy with theatre, community boards, and writing. Shirley herself is in charge of props for one of the Little Theatres in La Grange. Anne McCarthy has been at the George School since getting her Masters in Education at Pennsylvania. She reports

that Nancy Favorite Jacobus and John are back in Maplewood, that Julie Shea is with her same job in Hartford, and that Betty Hill is in New Haven working at the hospital. Pat Manning Hogan and John are at the University of Chicago where John is working in art. Carol Martin Simank is back at the University in Stillwater, Okla., working for the department of home economics. Ann LeLievre Hermann really put six years into a nutshell. Husband Phil resigned from the Coast Guard four and a half years ago and they moved to Cleveland where Phil is on the faculty of Case Institute of Technology. The Hermanns see Hank and Jean Patton Crawford occasionally although the latter are in Detroit where Hank works for Ford.

Betty Harlow Bangs and John are in Plainfield, N. J., John practicing law in a Newark firm. Betty is busy with work for the League of Women Voters, the hospital, and has also recently added teaching Sunday School to her activities. Doris McEvoy Molowa, ex '45, husband Al, and young Ronnie are in Westfield and Gerry Till Williams, Chuck, and daughter Molly in Woodbury. Jeff Ferguson writes that "after an exhilarating and educational summer in Norway as a guest of the Norwegian Girl Scouts and a representative of the Girl Scouts of America. She is at the University in Tucson where after six years of procrastination she is hoping to get her B.A. in June." No comparison to Connecticut, she says, what with 5,500 students and a hot, dry climate. Amy Lang Potter, Lyman, and family are back in Putnam in the Congregational parsonage, Lyman being pastor of the church there. From Marge Lawrence Weidig comes word that she and Dave are in Glenbrook, Conn., where Dave works for the First Stamford National Bank and Marge is teaching at Low-Heywood. Barby Wadsworth is also still in Stamford working for Cyanamid. Jinny Bowman Corkran writes that she and Sewell are in North Dakota. D. R. and Wes Hadden recently entertained the South Pacific road show at the Huntington.

Several husbands have been recalled to active service. Shirley Krane Haspel writes that Shirley Mellor Haight's Dan is back overseas, and from Charlotte Kavanaugh Duvally comes word that husband Jerry is at Fort Lee, Va., in the Quartermaster Corps. Jill Gilbert Marquardt writes that Dick is currently in Korea on a destroyer and that Skiddy Wotherspoon Phillip's husband is also back in Korea. Betty Seisen Dahlgren and Wally are in Corpus Christi, Wally having been transferred there recently and Joyce Stoddard Aronson and

Dick are in Virginia awaiting further orders.

Mardi Miller Bloomfield's life seems to add up to theatre and travel these days. She and Dave took a four week trip to the west coast last summer and wound up the season with a yawl of their own to do the summer places. Mardi is still keeping her finger in Hartford theatrical work. From Tink Shaefer Wynne comes word that the Wynne's are back in New London. Hal is aboard a sub operating from there, and they claim to be enjoying life in the old familiar places. Winnie Fischer Hubbard, ex '45, writes that she is permanently settled in Erie, Pa., and kept busy with her two housebreakers aged 5 and 3, plus Junior Chamber of Commerce and Junior League work. She and Robin Riblet have high hopes of starting an alumnae group there. Teed Myers Ruwitch, ex '45, claims to have settled down into typical suburban life outside of Chicago. Husband Ted is with the National Dryer Co and their young Sally is 2½. Jane Potter, ex '45, summarized her life since 1942 as follows: She did government work until 1945, after which she became a legal assistant in a law office. She then did part time work as a real estate agent and is now private secretary and general manager for a man in form business in Greenwich.

Marion Jones Eddy, ex '45, and Dick have been leading a scholastic life these past years. Dick taught for two and a half years at the Tilton School in Tilton, N. Y., and then went on to get his M.A. from Bucknell University. Last year he taught in Ann Arbor and finally came the switch to the Chrysler Corporation where he is in Industrial Education. Their oldest child, Lynne, is in first grade over which Marion has the proud title of room mother. Margot Hay Harrison writes that the Harrisons are building in Zanesville, Ohio, something modern and radical she claims. Art is located there with a sash company.

Galdys Murray Hall and Chuck are in Binghamton where Chuck is a distributor for farm equipment. Gladys is still holding down her job at the Electric Co. Dedie Fenn Hanly reports crazy hours and upside down living thanks to the fact that husband John is a radio announcer for a station in Washington. Shirley Krasne Haspel has moved into a new house in New Orleans. Peggy Hartley Schaefer, ex '45, Fred, and family of two are in New Jersey. Fred is with Maywood Chemical works and Peggy is busy as vice-president of the Englewood Junior League. Ruth Blanchard Walker is completing her final year of teaching at the Chapin School, and Tigger Hastings is

teaching at Girls Latin School in Chicago. Connie Fairley Lape is still continuing with modern dance. Rita Fitzgerald is teaching at the Harvard School of Public Health. Betty Grede, ex '45, husband Walter and son Stewart, have moved recently to Wilmette, Ill. Walter completed Northwestern Law School last year and is practicing in Chicago. Shirley Funk Kelly, recently married, is still with the Calio Chemical Co. while her husband majors in chemistry at Drew University. Margaret Marion is completing her second year of teaching basic and advanced design, fashion design, and advertising art at the Hempstead High School. Pat Hadden Dempsey, Jack, Johnny, and Diane are in Summit, N. J. Jack resigned from the Coast Guard some time ago and is with States Marine Steamship Co. in New York.

Nancy Mayers Blitzer is well occupied with young 2½ year old David and working at the Civil Defense Headquarters and the Women's City Club of New York City. Cal Miller Ague and Bob are living in Beaver, Pa. Bob is in the Car Card Advertising business. Peg Sachs White, Bill, and young Barbara have moved to Plainfield, N. J. Pat Wells Caulkins and Jack recently returned from a California jaunt where they visited D. R. Hadden and Wes. To conclude with a word about yours truly, we have recently returned from six glorious weeks in Florida and one in Jamaica.

1946

MRS. RICHARD H. RUDOLPH
(Marilyn Coughlin) *Correspondent*
128 E. Walnut St., Kingston, Penn.

Births: To Aaron and Betty Finn Perlman, a daughter, Sally Edith, August 30, 1950. To Jim and Sally Caskey Morey, a second daughter, Elizabeth Dale, November 29, 1950. To Harry and Ellis Kitchell Bliss, a daughter, Ellis Lardner, August, 1950. To Ed and Joyce Hill Moore, a son, Dinty, July, 1950. To Jack and Mary Carpenter McCann, a third child, Michael, August 20, 1950. The McCanns have twins, Cathy and Barty, 4 years old. To Tow and Nat Needham Ellis, a second daughter, Sherry, October, 1950. To Dick and Jody Ferry Gates, a second daughter, Cynthia, January 16, 1951. To Ray and Barbie Smith Peck, a son, Herbert Raymond III, January 5, 1951. To John and Janet Kennedy Murdock, a daughter, Jean, April 7, 1950. To Jack and Nancy Faulkner Hine, a daughter, Elena Barrett, October 6, 1950. To Dave and Bette Fast Hopper, a second child, first son, Douglas Talmage, February 8, 1951. To Jim and Jane Rutter Tirrell,

a son, Gerard Patrick, March 17, 1951.

Marriages: Priscilla Redfield Wright to Charles Norris Pratt, March 3, at Centerbrook, Conn. Marion Stephenson to Stephen Pillsbury Walker, March 31, at Winnetka, Ill. Gloria A. Frost to Arthur Hecker, February 24, at Dallas, Texas. Nancy Armstrong to Richard Wood, in February in Portland, Oregon. Lorna Henry to Gerald Church, March 16, in Norwalk, Conn. Natalie Pickering to Dayton Beguillin, July 8, 1950.

From Whittier, Cal., comes news of Joanie Alling Weurth and Jack, who find their new ranch house with an acre of oranges, lemons, and avocados very fascinating. Joanie has a Mexican Girl Scout troop which she finds most responsive and appreciative of her leadership. Joan and Jack were east in March on a business trip. Margie Butler Rood, Hank, and Pamela, 22 months, are occupying their new ranch house in Los Gatos, Calif. Margie was a bridesmaid for Nancy Armstrong in Feb. Right after the wedding Nancy's husband was recalled to the Army Air Corps. They are stationed in Sacramento, Calif. According to Margie Frank Farnam Gifford and Bill have moved from California to LaCrosse, Wisconsin.

From down in Texas comes news of Mam Thompson. After attending graduate school in psychology at Boston University, she moved to Lubbock, Texas, as assistant dean of women at Texas Technological College. Also in Texas are Meemie Flagg Moss, Clifton, and 10 months old Cynthia. Recently Meemie started a C.C. Club in Dallas. Among the members were Aileen Moody, who has departed to a position at Bennett Junior College, Lil Teipel Schoenlaub, whose husband, Paul, has been recalled to the marines, Cynthia Blancke Barthelow, and Gloria Frost Hecker who has moved to Westwood, Calif. After a job with *Life* in New York, Gloria became a continuity writer for KRLD, the CBS station, in Dallas, Texas.

Joan Jacobson Kronick and Al are living in New York City. Al is with Abraham and Strauss and Joan has given up being assistant of a Wall Street merchant banking house for housekeeping. Joan heard from Lorraine Lincoln who has given up her job as service representative for the telephone company to teach nursery school. Aaron and Betty Finn Perlman have been living in Cincinnati since their marriage in August, 1949. Aaron is an orthopedic surgeon. The Perlmans have found Canada excellent for winter and summer vacations. Last summer they stopped on their way to see Doris Mellman Frankel and her hus-

band and little boy. Betty also wrote that Betty Taylor Clark is living in New York where her husband, Carl, has received his Ph.D. in bio-physics from Columbia. Sally Caskey Morey, Jim and two daughters moved from Cambridge to Watertown. Jim is finishing his Ph.D. in psychology.

Joan Ireland Adams and Bob live in Beverly, Mass. Joan is raising blue ribbon boxer puppies and Bob is a motor sales engineer for G.E. Joan saw Marion Connors Dodd at Christmas. Marion is doing social work for the State of Maine while her husband attends the University of Maine. Joan also wrote that Joyce Hill Moore and Ed have purchased a new home in Trenton, N. J. Bill and Phebe Gardener Rockholz and son, John, 4, are living in Levittown, N. Y. They have been hard at work refinishing furniture and painting. Jane Fullerton Ashton and Bill are occupying a 160 acre farm near Saratoga Springs. Beside Bill, 2½, and Barbie, 1, they have cows, sheep, and chickens.

Tina Galindo Gordon and Dan and their 2 year old daughter have purchased a new ranch house in Roslyn, N. Y. Norma Gross Sonnabend and her husband and year old daughter, Jo Ann, have been doing some traveling. Canada, Florida and the West Coast were among the places visited. Theza Exstein Griesman and her husband have been among the travelers to Canada and the South.

Dick and Buck Buchanan Ryzow and Sandy, 3, and Ricky, 2 are looking for a home in Mystic, Conn. Buck is looking forward to the arrival of Bobby Miller Gustafson and Gus in New London in June. Jean Mount Busard, in Chattanooga, Tenn., has taken up painting despite 3 year old Stevie and 1 year old Ellen. Husband Buzz is with DuPont. Sis Tideman James, Tom and Nancy, 20 months, have moved to Fresno, Calif., where Tom is assistant manager of Sears Roebuck Co. Sis had word that Tish Wyman, ex '46, was married and living in San Francisco. Harriet Kurn McGreevey and John have moved from Akron to Battle Creek, Mich., where John is on active duty, will be stationed at the Percy Jones Hospital. Mary (Roe) Roemer has a position at the Children's Hospital in Boston. Nat Needham Ellis and Tow have found a new home in Baton Rouge. They and their two daughters, Pam, 2, and Sherry, 10 weeks, are preparing to move soon. Tow is with the Esso Standard Oil.

Card from June Hawthorne Sadowski finds June and Bob settled in Naugatuck, Conn. Bob is a chemical engineer at the Naugatuck Chemical and June is administrative assistant at the local Red Cross. Bob

and June were married last August in Virginia. Debby Rabinowitz Wetzler and Ben have settled in New York after exciting trips to Europe and Florida. They have two boys, 2 and 3. Ben is executive secretary of the New York State Democratic Committee. Mike Kraemer Melrod married a lawyer and is living in Washington, D.C. They have a son, Jonathan David, 9 months old.

Blondie Evans Shaw sent a card from Nashua, N. H. After teaching second grade in Manchester, N. H., and holding an office job in Boston, she married Frederick Shaw, who is with the Thomas McAn shoe company in Nashua. Their son Frederick E. Shaw, Jr., was born April 21, 1950. For three years Nancy Platt Sands and her husband have been living in Lincoln, Neb. Recently they purchased a new home. With 11 months old Edward Paul, the new home and community work, Nancy finds herself well occupied. Nancy and her husband have spent their summers in Sun Valley, Idaho, and in 1949 took a trip abroad. Jean Howard Wilson and Bud have been in their new home in Linden, N. J., three years. Bud is an industrial engineer. Their son Stephen is 3½. Among the farm owners are Anne Beecher Underwood and Gardner, and 18 months old Sally. At the moment they are mainly interested in chickens but when Gardner gets more free time from G.E. in Pittsfield, they will catch up with Fully in Saratoga.

Elsie Williams Kehaya, ex '46, and Ery have found New York looks pretty good after all. For over a year Elsie and Ery lived in Fresno, Calif. Ery is in the tobacco business. After Fresno they returned to New York and in 1950 took a trip to India. Although interesting, Elsie said the country was very hot and overrun with disease. From India they proceeded to Cairo, Athens and Paris. Back in New York, Elsie enrolled in secretarial school. In Phillipsburg, N. J., Janie Rutter Tirrell and Jim live in their new six room home. Jim is an attorney and Janie has given up the Eastern Airlines for housekeeping. Mims Imber Fredman and Sam have completed their sixth move since they were married. They have an apartment in New York. Sam is practicing law. They were among those who combined business and pleasure in Florida last winter.

From Canada comes news of Betty Harris Munyan and Ralph. They moved their stamp company to Granby last August. The population of the town in which they live is 90% French-speaking and still uses horse-drawn carriages and milk wagons. Since it is only 50 miles from Montreal,

Betty and Ralph find they have the advantages of a small town and the conveniences of a large city. For three years Janet Kennedy Murdock and John have lived in Arizona. John is a designer and manufacturer of furnace equipment for the expansion of perlite. Recently the Murdocks were in the east on business which gave Kenny a chance to see some fellow '46-ers. She went to Janet Weiss Smith's housewarming in Hatboro, Pa.

1947

DORIS A. LANE, *Correspondent*
47 West 68th St., New York 23, N. Y.

Marriages: Marion Low to Austin Greer on June 8, 1949. Susan Studner to Seth Solomon on September 11, 1949. Helene Hurley, ex '47, to Wildes Walker Veazie, Jr., February, 1950.

Births: To Richard and Doris Hostage Russell, a son, Richard Kimball, Jr., on December 7, 1949. To Patrick and Frances Cox Meany, Jr., a daughter, Pamela Jane, February 9, 1950. To Rhodes and Susan Rippey Polleys, a son, Frank Williams, February 23, 1950. To Ross and Marion Dalton Scott, a son, Lawrence William, April 21, 1950. To James and DeLois Taylor Blumer, ex '47, a son, Thomas Edward, October 18, 1950. To Charles and Barbara Wells Nickenig, ex '47, and second son, Peter Scott, November 27. To Daniel and Margaret Stirton Miller III, a daughter, Margaret Halliday, Nov. 30. To Robert and Ann Phillips Pennington, Jr., ex '47, a second son, Robert III, January 5, 1951. Their first, William, is 3½.

Jack and Elizabeth Bogert Hayes live in Savannah, Ga. They have two children: Christie, 3, and Johnny, 2. Jack is still in the Coast Guard. Joan Albrecht Parsons, ex '47, and Milly Ogden Babson have garden apartments across the street from each other in Bloomfield, N. J. Milly has a 14 months old son, Bradley. Herman and Barbara Bernstein Rosenberg, ex '47, have an apartment in East Orange, N. J., and Bubs teaches nursery school there. Morgan and Ann Bett Riley Browne moved to Roslyn, L. I., in March. They had been living in New York City since their marriage in February, 1949. Morgan is public relations editor for National Association of Manufacturers. Alan and Jean Abernethy Duke own a cocker spaniel and are building a house in Rumson, N. J. Jim and Laura Lee Wiley Burbank have a house southeast of Portland, Me., right by the Atlantic Ocean, and Lee, besides tending year old Leland, does some work for a photographer. Ruth Colcord Frerichs lived

in Fort Sill, Okla., from July, 1950, to February, 1951, and Wayne, a doctor, worked at the Army hospital there. In October they were sent to San Antonio, Texas, for a few weeks. Now they are in Washington, D. C., where Wayne is taking a 5 month Army course in medicine. While in Texas Ruthie saw Joan Jensen Chadwick. Joan has a daughter, Susan, and a new house in Bellaire, a suburb of Houston.

Dixie Gentsch is a secretary to two top editors at *McCall's* and lives in Greenwich Village, New York. Bill and Jeanne Harold Oler moved from Levittown, L. I., to Pittsburgh in November. They have two sons. Leonard and Jane Muse Matteson live in Levittown. Peggy Inglis Cornwall and Harry are in Ithaca where Harry is working for a masters in industrial relations at Cornell. Peggy just finished a course in color and design and another in the problems of housing. She is working for a professor who is writing a book. She and Harry and their poodle, Demi, spent a weekend with Joan Perry in Maine last summer. Peg sees Joan Brower Hoff, who lives in Ithaca. Joanie has a baby girl, Susan.

After living in a three room apartment for two years, Jean Dockendorff Finch, ex '47, and family moved into their own house in Hamden, Conn., on Jan. 20. Dorothy Nickenig Counselman, ex '47, husband Gar, and 4 year old Carol, have a house in Radburn, N. J., where they enjoy swimming, tennis, and the use of a beautiful park. Nicky is active in the dramatic group there. Maren Burmester Elderkin, ex '47, says that her husband, Pat, "has realized his ambition to be a Wall St. broker." Barbara Campbell Temple III and her husband have a ranch near Fallbrook, Cal., with 12 acres of avocados, 7 horses, 2 dogs, 6 cats, plus flower and vegetable gardens. Doris Hostage Russell and husband are building their own home which should be completed this summer.

Besides raising a year old son, Sue Rippey Polleys, who lives in Brockport, N. Y., plays the piano and composes suites for a modern dance club and classes at the State Teachers' College there. She also holds the position of organist and choir director and teaches piano. Winnie Belik Webb's husband, David, is now a lieutenant. Last November they vacationed in Florida and Havana. Larry and Bette Davis Tuttle have a five room house at Avon Old Farms School in Connecticut where Larry is teaching French and mathematics and coaching football, hockey, and baseball. Dorothy Dismukes is still working at Pittsburgh Tech. Sylvia Farber Hoffman lives in West

Hartford with her husband and two children: Fae, 6½, and Jenny, 1. Mary Frenning Kovach has an apartment in Hamilton, N. Y., where her husband teaches at Colgate. Just after their marriage they lived at the University of Florida where George taught chemistry.

Patsy Goldman Corwin is still living in Maplewood, N. J., and teaching nursery school. Jean Gumpert Black and husband bought a house in White Plains, N. Y., in December. Margie Barrie Hirsch met her husband in Paris while she was studying at the Sorbonne. They are living in Berkeley, Cal., where both are going to school. Margie sees Louise Odell quite often. Nora King Reed is back in California, in Seal Beach. She sees Jean Whitmore who lives in Laguna Beach and Sue Johnson Walters who lives in Coronado. Elaine Kleinschmidt has been at the University of Michigan since October, 1949, working on polio and influenza. In February she started going to school again, working part time. She is trying for her masters and perhaps Ph.D. She sees Pat Robinson quite often; Pat is also studying there.

Virginia Stauffer Hantz has a house in York, Pa., her hometown, where her husband, Bud, works with York Narrow Fabrics Co., a concern started by her father and carried on by her brother. Ginny does Junior Service League work. Mary Mead is still teaching kindergarten in West Hartford. Last summer she attended Nursery Training School in Boston. Margot Grace Hartmann is in Cambridge where Hank is a senior at Harvard Business School. Margot keeps busy with her 2 year old daughter, Margot, and modeling in Boston. Marilou Widdell Wynne, besides managing her apartment in Cleveland, works as a hospital volunteer and for the Junior League. Connie Nichols Prout, ex '47, has two sons, one 4½, the other 1. She saw Nancy Powers Thomson and her husband last August. The Thomsons live in Morristown, N. J. Nancy Nock Dorrier, ex '47, who lives in Evanston, Ill., flew to San Francisco with her husband and son last Thanksgiving to be with Mrs. Dorrier, Sr. Marianne Tudor McNitt, ex '47, and her husband, John, bought a 100 acre farm in Huntley, Ill. Phill Baird has been in Putney, Vt., with the Experiment in International Living for a year and has worked in France with it every summer since 1947. Yours truly is still pursuing her singing career.

1948

MRS. EUGENE S. INCE, JR.
(Jean Gregory) *Correspondent*

613 Gordon St., Corpus Christi, Texas

After the unavoidable absence of our class news in the past two issues, here at last is '48 again. Some of the news is old, some new, but all of it is good news.

Marriages: Shirley Reese to Meritt Olson On Dec. 28 in Larchmont, N. Y., with Joan Wilmarth as one of her attendants. Shirley and Merritt are living in Bethlehem, Pa., where both are working for their Master's in psychology. Joan Williams Sokoloff was married in November, 1949, and has been living in New York since then, working for a while at the Rockefeller Foundation. Joan's husband is originally from France, graduated from Princeton, and is working for Union Carbon and Carbide in New York. Cindy Beardsley and Richard Nicholson were married in Nyack, N. Y., on Nov. 17. Wee Flannagan was maid of honor. Dick is doing graduate work at Johns Hopkins, and Cindy has a job with a recreation center in Baltimore. Pat Leonard was married recently to Theodore H. Combs of Marblehead, Mass. After a honeymoon to Florida and Cuba the Combs returned to Marblehead, where they will make their home. Edith Lewitt and Leonard Ryder Myers were married last Aug. 15, and are living in Hartford. A newsy letter from Skip Coleman Armstrong told of her marriage on March 4, 1950, to Robert S. Armstrong. Janie Gardner, Pat Patterson, and Franny Farnsworth Westbrook "supported me through it all," she writes, "Pat and Janie even bumping into us and joining the Armstrongs for coffee on our honeymoon." Franny's husband also ushered in the wedding. Skip and "Army" are living in an apartment in Pittsburgh, where Skip is working as a travel representative for American Express and her husband is selling MacMillan Motor Oil. Betty Warnken was married to Frederick Burford Allen on October 14 in Baltimore. Fred is from Delaware, and a Princeton graduate. Sallie Carpenter Hill was matron of honor, and Margie McKean and Bobby Mackey came from Grosse Point, Mich., to be in the bridal party. The Allens' honeymoon was postponed as Fred, a Marine reserve, received orders to report to Quantico, Va., following the wedding. They have an apartment in Alexandria, outside Washington, near Sallie Carpenter Hill and her husband. Sallie was married to Luther Lyons Hill, Jr., from Des Moines, on August 12. Her husband is "what they call

a law secretary" for Justice Black in the U. S. Supreme Court. This honor lasts one year and then the Hills will return to Des Moines where he will practice.

Births: Bebe Bates Stone, ex '48, wrote, announcing the birth of their second child, a son, Edward Morton, born on Oct. 8, 1950. Their daughter, Susan Bates Stone, was 2 in October. A son, John Norton, was born to Jack and Fran Norton Swift on Oct. 1, just as their daughter Kathy reached "the bouncing around age of 18 months." Fran and Jack moved from Baton Rouge, La., to North Bergen, N. J., in August of 1949 when Jack was transferred to the New York office of Stone and Webster. Al and Shirley Corthell Littlefield announce the birth of a son, Dane Gregory, on Nov. 27. Dan and Kay Noyes Fuller had a little girl, Allison, last August. Ralph and Janet Mellen Shearer added another daughter, Gail Elizabeth, to their family on Dec. 16. Gail's "big sister," Bari, is 2. Enid Williford Waldron reports that Ginny Johnson Keifer has a son, Stephen, born in April, 1950, and that Dits Fried Schagrin has a little girl, Gwen, also born in April, 1950. Art and Peggy Reynolds Rist had a son, Jay, born in March, 1950. Peg writes that Art represents the International Silver Company in the State of New Jersey and Long Island, "and we all live together in a garden-apartment development." Betsy Marsh Carstenson had a little son last summer. Bob and Mary Jane Coons Johnson had their second son, Frederick David, on Nov. 16. Their first son, Christopher Durrell, was born on June 26, 1949. A second daughter, Shirley Ann, was born to Bob and Pat Reid Dinsmore, ex '48, last July 22. Tom and Tweet Koenig Scharfenstein had a daughter, Leslie Jean, on October 26. When Bud and I moved to Corpus Christi, Texas, last fall, we were very surprised to find the Scharfensteins our neighbors. In January, Tom was sent to the Coast Guard station at Key West, Fla., for temporary duty. He will be sent back to Corpus in late spring, and Tweet is spending the interim at her home with little Leslie Jean. Bud and I are also proud parents, of a daughter, Jaye Marion, born July 5 in Pensacola, Florida.

Jane Tilley is teaching college freshmen in New York. Nancy Morrow has a new and congenial job at New York University. Shirley Nicholson is studying dramatics at Columbia. Betty Benjamin is still at the New York Hospital studying nursing. Pat Patterson has an interesting job at the Rockefeller Foundation, takes dance lessons in the evenings, enjoys lectures and museum tramping on weekends, and plans to return

to school for her M.A. in history. Marion Stern is still at the University of Chicago working for her Masters in physiology. She has seen Phyllis Hoge, who is working for her doctorate and teaching English at the University of Wisconsin. Carol Conant is working on "The Voice of America" in New York. Lois Clark has a job as a pediatrician's assistant in New Haven. Also in New Haven is Sela Wadhams Barker, who has a lab job at the New Haven Hospital while Dick works on his Masters in Engineering at Yale. Bobbie Gantz Gray is living in Hartford, Conn., where she combines housekeeping with working on the "Hartford Times." She started out as a reporter and as of last fall was society editor. Peggy Lucas left for Europe last summer for an indefinite stay. She had a 3 month volunteer job in Germany, and then planned to go to Italy. Margie McKean is working in the research department of General Motors in Detroit. Bobby Mackey is employed by the "Detroit Free Press" in the society department. June Dimmitt is working as an economist for the Consumer Price Index. She and other field agents are sent to the major cities where they talk to buyers in leading department stores, and return to Washington around the end of every month. Marcia Quinn has an interesting job as receptionist-secretary for a psychiatrist in Springfield, Mass. Bobbie Kite is still working for *Mademoiselle* magazine in New York, and is also taking dance lessons in the evenings. Bobbie, Shirley MacKenzie, and Curly Wilmarth took a trip south of the border last summer. They spent three weeks in Mexico, running into Maggie Miliken there, and then Kenney and Curley went on down into Guatemala.

My sincere thanks for the grand response you've given me in recent requests for news, and especially for the many voluntary reports you've sent.

1950

MRS. JUNIUS L. POWELL, JR.
(Marlis Bluman) *Correspondent*
135 Rivas Avenue
San Francisco 27, California

In order to somewhat make up for the disappointment of those of us who were unable to attend reunion, here are the latest items concerning the comings and goings of the "nifty fifties".

Jeanie Gries Homeier was married to Lon Homeier, Williams '50, in Akron on Dec. 27. Just before the wedding Lon was called into the Air Force as a Finance Officer, and since then the Homeiers have

lived in Biloxi, Miss. St. Louis, Indianapolis, and back to Biloxi. Jeanie has a different job in every city; teaching, advertising, and museum work.

Sylvia Snitkin Kreiger was a veritable goldmine of information. Sylvia and David Kreiger, U. of Pennsylvania, were married at the Mohican Hotel in New London on Feb. 25. The Kreigers have recently moved into a new house in Shelton, Conn. where Dave is in business. Sylvie goes on to say that Nancy Puklin and Charlene Hodges are finishing their first year of graduate study at the U. of Chicago. Anita Manasevit is doing Social Work in the Child Welfare Department of the State of Connecticut.

Elaine Title has been Mrs. Jerry Lowengard since April 13. The Lowengards lived in Baltimore while Jerry finished his senior year at Johns Hopkins, and are now off for a delayed honeymoon to Greece and the Middle East. Elaine hopes to go on with graduate work in the fall since marriage interrupted her studies at Radcliffe.

Ann Mitchell was married to Peter Throop on March 24 in East Orange, N. J. Beth Youman, Eleanor Wood Roberts, and Fritzie Keller were among the bridesmaids.

The most recent wedding is Candy Canova's to Richard Schlegel, which took place in Allentown, Pa. on May 26.

Many thanks to Di Roberts who helped greatly in preparing and editing the May issue of class notes. Di organized a basketball team of '50 alumnae, which went up to CC and played for a fund raising campaign sponsored by AA. They were soundly beaten by the spry undergrads but had a wonderful time.

Lois Popa wrote that she too is working for the State of Connecticut as a social worker. She deals with mentally retarded children, and in putting her college studies to good use finds it a very satisfying occupation.

Gaby Nosworthy Ryder writes from Warwickshire, England, that she is finding her sojourn there extremely interesting, and is looking forward to the influx of CC summer travelers with the hope of some European reunions.

The Powells are finally settled on the southern edge of San Francisco in one of the new Metro. Life Ins. Co.'s new garden apartments—complete with a gardener who daily waters the flowers and mows the lawns.

We learned with sorrow of the death on March 18, 1951, of Pat Oman. Our deepest sympathy goes to Pat's parents.

Clubs of the Connecticut College Alumnae Association

Presidents 1950-51

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Northern: Miss Emma T. G. Moore '37
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(Mary Jane Benson ex '29)
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Denver: Mrs. Morton McGinley
(Sally Duffield '46)
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Westchester: Mrs. Philip M. Luce
(Jessie Menzies '20)
87 Berrian Road, New Rochelle

OHIO

Cleveland: Mrs. Robert J. Slobey
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21149 Colby Road, Cleveland 22

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R. F. D. No. 1, Hatboro

Pittsburgh: Miss Dorothy Dismukes '47
1422 Browning Road, Pittsburgh 6

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington, D. C.: Miss Julia Ahearn '49
7324 Hampden Lane, Bethesda 14, Md.

WISCONSIN

Milwaukee: Mrs. R. Owen Jones
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2921 North Stowell Avenue, Milwaukee

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Schedule of Performances

1 Thursday, August 16 at 8:30 P. M.

Jose Limon & Company

*Dudley-Maslow-Bales Trio

Pauline Koner

2 Friday, August 17th at 8:30 P. M.—
MEXICAN NIGHT

Jose Limon & Company

**Tonanzintla

La Malinche

**Dialogues

*Halfitter Solo

3 Saturday, August 18th at 3:00 P. M.

Jose Limon & Company

Dudley-Maslow-Bales Trio

Pauline Koner with Charles Weidman

*Charles Weidman

4 Saturday, August 18th at 8:30 P. M.

Jose Limon & Company

*Dudley-Maslow-Bales Trio

*Quartet, Doris Humphrey Choreography,

Jose Limon & Company

5 Sunday, August 19th at 3:00 P. M.

Jose Limon & Company

Dudley-Maslow-Bales Trio

Quartet, Doris Humphrey Choreography,

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5 August 6 at 8:00 P. M.—Doris Humphrey

6 August 13 at 8:00 P. M.—Louis Horst

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